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Sweet somethings

From valentine gifts to 20 ways to say 'I love you,' the Sweetheart Edition offers a complete guide for the love-struck.

Olympic art unveiled at year mark

Olivia Lowry/Daily Universe

Fire lights the future trail of the Olympic torch at the Olympic Arts Festival on Thursday. The celebration marked one year to the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

By Olivia Lowry
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Artists, poets, musicians, American Indians and bona fide cowboys gathered together Thursday in Abravanel Hall to celebrate the unveiling of the Olympic Arts Festival program.

The Cultural Olympiad is not simply a supplement to the Olympics but has been an essential part of the Games since the beginning in Olympia, said Raymond T. Grant, director of the 2002 Cultural Olympiad.

"What an incredible display of the diversity and the excellence of the artistic community in the American West and in our entire country," said Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. "(The Cultural Olympiad) will become a punctuation point in the Olympic experience here in Salt Lake City."

Even though only 4 percent of Europeans recognize Utah as a state, they do know the "West," Grant said.

"They will arrive full of stereotypes, expecting to see cowboys and Indians," he said.

And cowboys they shall see. As part of the program, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will sponsor a three-day rodeo.

The best cowboys and cowgirls from Canada and the United

culture ▸ *page 13*

Pious beginnings for Valentine's day

Courtesy illustration

Legend says Valentine's Day began with the love of a saint who risked his life to unite others. This story is a combination of three different saints who made a difference with love.

By Stephen Snow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

If Valentine's Day is the day for lovers, St. Valentine must have been quite a romantic.

Who was the real St. Valentine and why do millions of Americans draw near to their sweethearts on his special day?

According to different sources, St. Valentine, the patron saint of love and couples, is actually believed to be a combination of at least three early saints.

The original St. Valentine may have been martyred Feb. 14, around 269 AD, according to http://saints.catholic.org/saints/valentine.html.

Known as St. Valentine of Terni, he was believed to have sent secret messages to imprisoned Christian martyrs.

St. Valentine's messages gave the martyrs hope as they waited to be executed. They rejoiced knowing that someone cared for them.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica the second "real" St. Valentine was a Roman priest who lived during the reign of the emperor Claudius.

This saint married couples and defied an imperial order forbidding all marriages.

Jailed for his crime, Valentine stayed true to his devotion to love and lived out the rest of his life in prison.

The third account of St. Valentine, according to wysiwg://Answerframe.140/http, depicts St. Valentine as a Roman priest who was jailed for helping Christians during the 3rd century AD.

While in prison, this Valentine fell in love with the jailer's daughter and cured her of her blindness.

Valentine continued to write to the jailer's daughter and would tenderly sign each of his letters "your Valentine."

He was executed on Feb. 14, 289 AD, according to the Web site.

Most accounts relating the "true identity" of St. Valentine offer one or more of the previous depictions of his heroic actions.

Over time, the St. Valentine legends were combined, and in 496 Pope Gelasius declared Feb. 14 as a day to honor the saint.

Like the various accounts of the "real" St. Valentine, the origin of Valentine's Day is also debated.

According to altreligion.about.com there are several origins of Valentine's Day.

In ancient Rome, a fertility rite known as Lupercalia, was celebrated on Feb.15 and has evolved into present day Valentine's Day.

The celebration began each year at Lupercalia cave where the legendary wolf, Lupa, was said to have nurtured Rome's founding brothers, Romulus and Remus, as infants, according to the Web site.

Priests would sacrifice a goat and a dog, symbols of fertility and protection, and cover themselves with the blood. Then running through the streets, the priests would whip onlookers with the goat's skin, which they believed eased childbirth.

Lupercalia, was also a time when young men were paired up with eligible young women, who stayed together until the next celebration.

As a part of the celebration, each man would send his chosen partner a card on which he had written lines of romantic poetry, according to the Web site.

These traditions were passed down through the centuries until they came together and evolved into the practice of choosing secret valentines, as well as the sending of love notes and emblems of devotion among lovers of all ages.

Conversation hearts more than just candy

By Scott Creer
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NewsNet Sports Writer

A sweet tooth is as good as any calendar when it comes to the various holidays of the year.

And conversation hearts say it all for Valentine's Day.

Traditional candy is found during most major holidays.

There's candy corn for Halloween, candy canes for Christmas and of course conversation hearts for Valentine's.

The little packages of conversation hearts set the mood for Valentine's Day just as much as the tradition of sending roses or heart-shaped chocolate boxes.

"The quickest way to my heart is through a box of conversation hearts," said Jessica Hansen, 20, from New Orleans, La., majoring in elementary education.

Although Hansen may be considered extreme in her zest for the tiny candies, she is certainly not alone.

BYU Bookstore's candy department prepares for the conversation heart craze by stocking up on the popular candy.

Carol Barber, buyer supervisor for BYU Bookstore's candy department, said that the store bought over 4,000 packages of the conversation hearts for this year's Valentine's Day.

"There are certain seasonal candies that people just got to have," Barber said. "People just can't wait to get them."

Whether it's the taste, the catchy sayings or tradition, people flock to the candy stores for the conversation hearts.

Barber said that most people say to themselves, "oh it's Valentine's, I have to have my conversation hearts."

While people argue about the taste of conversation hearts perhaps an even more intriguing debate is the conversation starters themselves.

"I don't buy them because I want to eat them," said Carrie Kennington, 22, from Ontario, Ore., majoring in print journalism.

Kennington said she buys the hearts so that she can read the funny sayings, and start up fake conversations with friends.

The past few years have seen a few changes in the sayings on the tiny hearts.

Traditional "kiss me," "lover boy" and "my girl" hearts appear in the same box as hearts saying "fax me," "e-mail me" or even "love.com."

While English major Natalie Clarkson 18, from Kanab, Kane County, said she thinks conversation hearts taste good, she prefers the traditional sayings on the hearts.

"Traditional conversation hearts are the symbol of Valentine's Day," Clarkson said.

Clarkson finds the new sayings annoying and not in harmony with the nostalgic conversation hearts.

"I don't say love.com to someone," she said.

UTAH

rts officials n protection er new bill

that would increase the s for anyone who assaults s official before, during or a game passed 38-33 the House on Thursday. use Bill 67 becomes law, ntences will be quadrupled as tripled. urrent assault charge for rs is a $750 fine and 90 jail. David L. Hogue, R-Riverton, decided to draft the bill e players, coaches and have become more violent refereers over the past few

ill covers sports officiating y level, from little league to ssionals. Fourteen other ave enacted similar laws, ngue, who refereed basketay 0-20 years. its third reading on the oor floor last week, it was d by a vote of 40-33. wever, after Hogue promised fy the penalties, a motion de to reconsider it. The bill move onto the Senate.

— *Miki Meek*

UTAH

d marriage pires Utah tate bill

LAKE CITY – A bill that make parents criminally or marrying off their chilappears headed for easy in the Utah Senate. ll, sponsored by Sen. Ron D-Stansbury Park, targets d marriages some say are in polygamist communi-

t accused of arranging or ing a marriage involving younger than 16 could be d with a third-degree und face up to five years in

arton – a special investiin the Utah Attorney Generce assigned to closed soci- including polygamist com- es – doesn't know how outh weddings take place, believes the law is ately useful." ears Allen's bill would also illegal to perform same- arriages, which are prohibder Utah law.

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

d bomb lodes in salem

SALEM — A car bomb two powerful explosions wish neighborhood of am, injuring one person, g wreckage flying and ring Prime Minister-elect aron to stress that peace ould not resume as long cks persist. olast came as Sharon oy woo the defeated Labor onto a joint government. allies say the longtime er is prepared to chart rate course if Labor joins eeing him of dependence t-wing, religious and ntentrist parties. n made clear Thursday would demand an end violence that has raged e than four months and 85 people, most of them ians. ack-to-back blasts went before 5 p.m. in a side f Beit Yisrael, a rundown rthodox neighborhood alem. oup called the Popular nian Resistance Forces l responsibility in a mes- xed to Associated Press.

— *Associated Press*

e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

y on newsnet.byu.edu Weekly Journal at noon. **ANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.** Friday Edition

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Temporary crisis' increases homeless

NEW YORK – The number of people staying in New York City's homeless shelters has surpassed 25,000 people a night, the highest level since the late 1980s.

Nearly three-quarters of people staying in shelters were in families, with more than 10,000 children in shelters a night.

Staggering housing costs, more evictions and a decline in subsidized housing all are likely contributing factors, said Martin Oesterreich, the city's commissioner of homeless services. Another factor is a campaign encouraging victims of domestic violence to seek help.

"We are focused on getting through what I view as a temporary crisis," Oesterreich said. "This is not to say that I may not be proven wrong, and that this is instead a major shift in family homelessness."

The increase has been steady over the past few years and comes despite tough screening procedures instituted by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's administration resulting in more families being turned away.

Blood pressure linked to infants' diets

LONDON — Babies fed infant formula grow up to have higher blood pressure than those given breast milk, new research suggests.

The findings, to be published Saturday in The Lancet medical journal, come from the first experimental study of how early nutrition influences blood pressure, a predictor of heart disease risk later in life.

Earlier studies have noted that adults with high blood pressure tended to have been fed formula as babies. But none took account of scores of other factors that raise blood pressure, such as a bad diet in adulthood, stress and lack of exercise.

Experts say the results bolster the theory that an infant's diet influences the risk of several diseases in adulthood. Breast-feeding is also considered better for children's intelligence.

Online drug trafficking efforts increase

SALT LAKE CITY — A South Salt Lake man who bought steroids over the Internet has been sentenced to a year's probation in a case that may indicate an increase in efforts to crack down on steroid trafficking over the Internet.

Michael David Bunata, 27, pleaded guilty to third-degree drug possession after he received 2,000 steroid tablets he ordered from Thailand using the Internet. He was sentenced Jan. 30.

Deputy Salt Lake District Attorney Clark Harms said the case spotlights the ease with which anabolic steroids, which are used to build muscle mass, can be purchased over the Internet.

Harms predicted that Customs officials would be dedicating more resources to stop any influx of steroids into Utah in anticipation of the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"If a first-time buyer (like Bunata) is able to get this quantity, who knows how much seasoned traffickers are bringing in?" Harms said.

Utah nightclubs sued for playing songs

SALT LAKE CITY – A group representing Michael Jackson and other rock musicians has sued two Utah nightclubs for allegedly playing their songs without permission.

Broadcast Music Inc. filed a lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court against the Ogden clubs Attractions and Brewski's and their owner, Heidi Harwood.

The New York City company is seeking up to $30,000 for each 17 alleged violations, including use without permission of Jackson's "Billie Jean," Poison's "Every Rose Has Its Thorn," Pat Benatar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," and the B-52s' "Love Shack."

BMI claims eight songs were illegally performed on June 24 by a live band at Brewski's and nine were played on a compact disc at Attractions two months later.

According to copyright law, playing music in a restaurant or nightclub makes it a public performance.

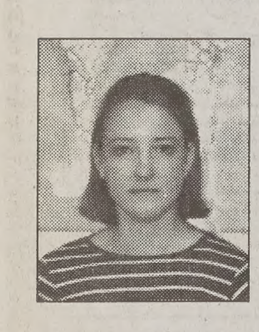
But Harwood said getting permission shouldn't be her responsibility. "How can I control what a band plays?" she said.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	32 as of		
Low	29 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.02"		
Month to date	0.05"		
Year to date	0.81"		
		Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 31	High 40
		Low 30	Low 26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Believe in God; believe that he is, and that he created all things, both in heaven and in earth; believe that he has all wisdom, and all power, both in heaven and in earth; believe that man doth not comprehend all the things which the Lord can comprehend."

— Mosiah 4:9

Autumn Humphries, 19, an international politics major from Highland, Utah County, likes this scripture because "Hello! It's so simple; believe in God."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Y student buys book, wins prize

By Angela L. Twining
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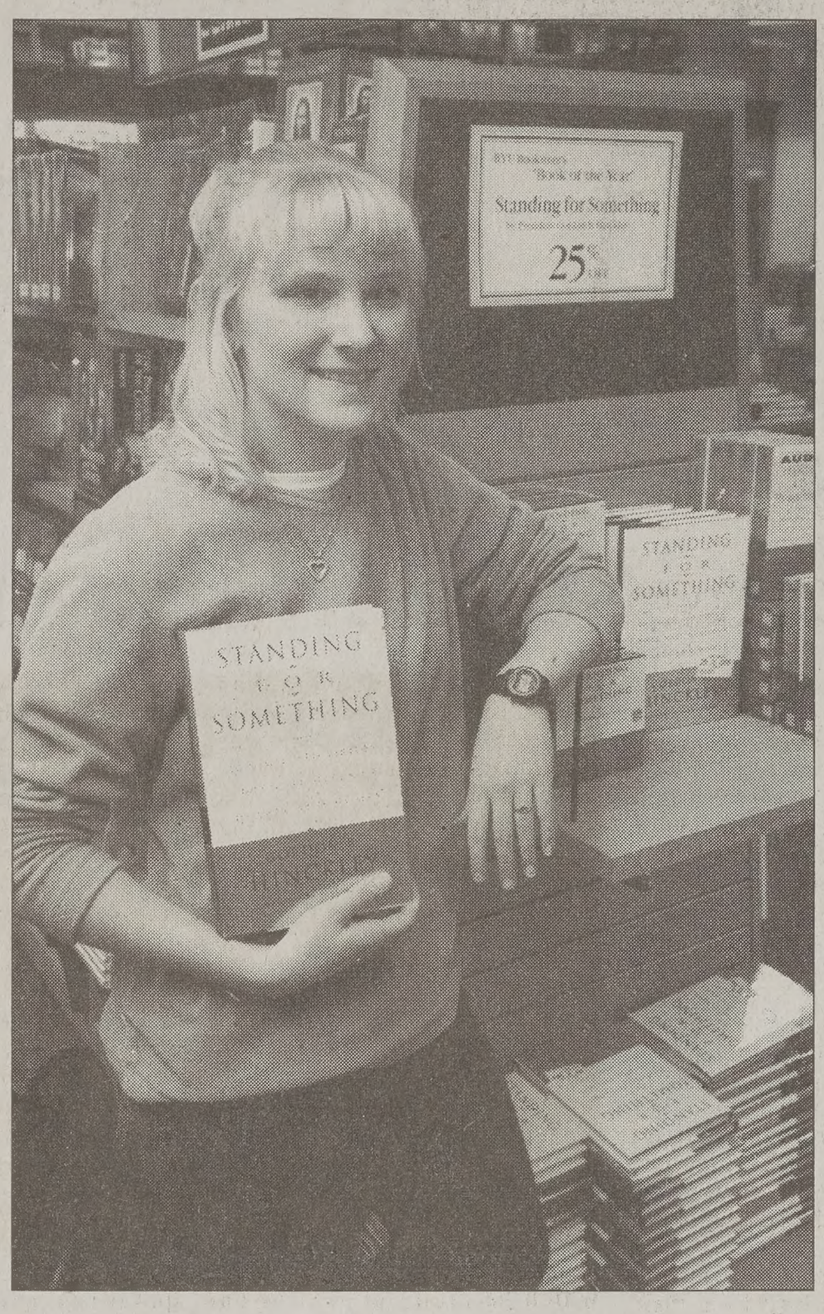

Sheryl St... BYU stud... purchase... 10,000th ... of Presid... Gordon ... Hinckley ... book, "Standin... Somethin... The BYU ... Bookstore ... celebrate ... event toc... presentir... Stout wit... basket fu... items by ... about ... Presiden... Hinckley...

Travis Lovell... Daily Univers...

A lucky BYU student purchased the BYU Bookstore's 10,000th copy of President Gordon B. Hinckley's book, "Standing for Something" Tuesday.

The Bookstore will celebrate the sale today at 8:15 a.m. by presenting the winner with a basket full of 16 items by or about President Hinckley.

Sheryl Stout happened to buy the right book at the right place at the right time.

"At first I was just told I won a gift — boy, was I surprised," said Stout, 21, a junior from Everett, Wash., majoring in history.

The wooden basket she will receive includes such things as "The Walnut Tree," telling the story of President Hinckley's tree that became the Conference Center podium, "Standing for Something" on compact disc, President Hinckley's biography and the LDS Church Almanac.

Stout said she recently spoke with a nonmember friend from Washington, and she was moved to buy her friend "Standing for Something" as a gift.

Winning the promotion confirmed to Stout that she was supposed to call her friend, introduce her to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and give her a copy of President Hinckley's book, she said.

"These books are a great opportunity to help spread the gospel," Stout said. "What a blessing it is to win when I was just trying to help the work along."

Linda Brummett, manager of the general books department at the BYU Bookstore, said she put every book she could find on or about President Hinckley in the basket.

The giveaway was a promotion for what Brummett said is the fastest-selling book at the BYU Bookstore since 1979, when it started tracking book sales.

"Standing for Something" came out last March and had sold over 4,000 copies by the end of April, Brummett said. It will be released into paperback this March.

The book was written mainly for a non-LDS audience, she said.

"Some people say 'Standing for Something' is too elementary — President Hinckley didn't write it for you," Brummett said. "I think sometimes members don't realize he's a prophet for the world."

She said the Bookstore doesn't even have to try to sell religious books — BYU students are already a targeted audience.

Having an LDS bookstore nearby is definitely a blessing for BYU students who in the past have had to travel great distances to buy LDS books, said Heidi Krum, 19, a sophomore from Arlington, Texas, majoring in psychology.

Krum said she traveled an hour to Dallas to buy religious books before she came to BYU.

It is nice to be close to a great selection of books, she said.

"The books are clean, and you don't have to worry about different interpretations," Krum said. "You can trust that they are written by the Spirit."

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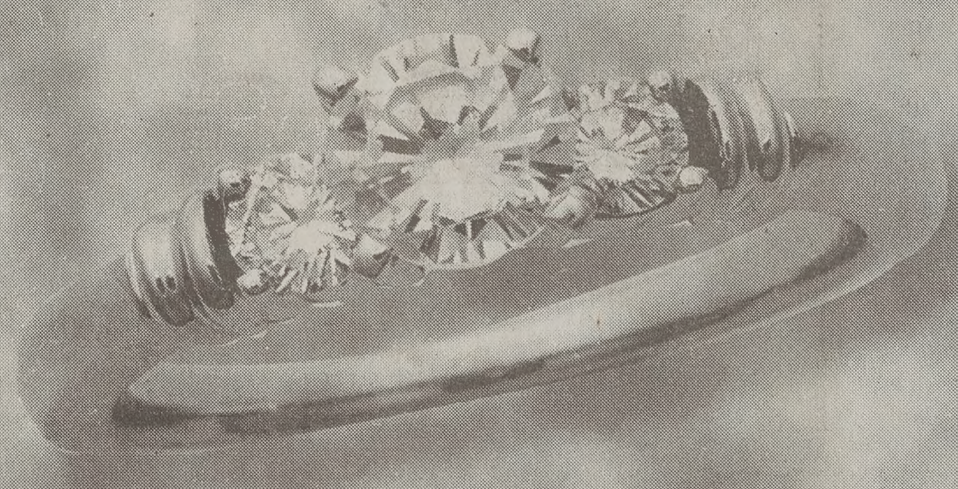

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State Food of Utah

Illustration by Brady Larson

racing state with wobbly presence

iam Oh
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et Staff Writer

again, Utah is No. 1 in on for the consumption of per capita, and will end its fficial Jell-O week this d.

solution passed by Senate ers and headed by Utah r Leonard Blackham in ursday's joint session, ell-O Utah's state snack.

a celebrity appearance at te Capitol by comedian sby, the resolution, pass- h a vote of 25-2 — put on a pedestal next to the sect and the state cooking

while the honeybee and the oven have long lived their s Utah state symbols, Jell- w honor leads some resi- wonder. Utahn's eat it, they know anything about

ell-O graced the world

tin was first patented in ccording to Jell-O's Web

97, 52 years after its cre- and just one year after statehood, Jell-O brand emerged as the brainchild struction worker turned reneur Pearl Wait in N.Y. Christened "Jell-O" wife, Wait's fruity version concoction was originally e in strawberry, raspberry, and lemon.

e years later, with only success hawking his door-to-door, Wait sold ing business for $450 to sman Orator Woodward.

one year later, Woodward n his initial attempt at ng the product. Although ard offered his product $35, there were no tak-

dward then marketed the not as a tasty kid's snack, n appeal to homemakers. es Home Journal, Wood- romoted the dessert as a ing convenience that was nd easy to prepare. With- t years, Woodward had Jell-O into a $1 million

104 years later, Kraft which now owns the and markets pudding and sy-to-make snacks under e name, lays claim that it best-selling dessert in a with 23 gelatin flavors er 706 million branded s on the market.

e hype in Utah?

ears Utah has been the n Jell-O consumption per It's even got its own pin.

ple at almost every gath- d the pinnacle to practi- ery meal, Jell-O has been Utah pop culture.

fter many years at the top ell-O food chain, sales fell r and Utah plunged to place behind Des Moines, cording to Jell-O's num-

ough most Utahn's may e even recognized the dessert as anything more than fruity, one faithful Seattle-ite turned Salt Lake City-ite was determined to spin things around.

Spearheading a grassroots campaign to "Take Back the Title," Scott Blackerby, a citizen with the state pride of a Utah beekeeping hobbyist, stepped up to the line.

"I was just trying to have fun with it and really get the kids involved," said Blackerby, executive chef at Bambara in Salt Lake City. "It took off a lot better than I expected."

From his downtown restaurant, Blackerby hosted the first annual "Take Back the Title!" Jell-O sculpting contest.

With creations from kids and adults alike, Blackerby's contest, which he promises will be an annual event, inspired such Jell-O creations as "pool party," "erupting volcano" and "seagull splat."

As news of the contest spread, the popularity and hype of the campaign increased.

Jeremiah Christenot, a junior from Great Falls, Mont., majoring in communications, began a campaign petitioning to make Jell-O the official state food.

With the help of BYU's student-run public relations firm, the Bradley Agency, and Jell-O representative Hunter Public Relations in New York, Christenot set up Jell-O booths at state fairs, football games and even Provo's annual Freedom Festival. At every possible venue, Christenot and his faithful following collected over 15,000 signatures urging state recognition of Jell-O.

"The campaign exemplified the fun nature of Jell-O," Christenot said. "Some people would kid around and say, 'Shouldn't the state food be ice cream?' and usually my response was, 'No way, Jell-O's all-American. It's easier to make than apple pie and tastes a lot better than hot dogs."

Nora Bertucci of Hunter PR said with the upcoming Olympics it was at about that time Jell-O was looking for ways to promote the Jell-O/Salt Lake City connection. "We thought, 'What if we help the state name Jell-O the official state food?'" she said.

Giving fame to Utah as "the No. 1 state in Jell-O consumption," Cosby, Jell-O's 26-year spokesman, gave praise to Utah for once again snagging the title of "Jell-O capital of the world."

After falling second to Iowa last year, Utah is on top again and on its wobbly pedestal stakes claim as the Jell-O capital of the world. A distinction that now equals that of Utah's state fish and the official state grass, Utahn's are celebrating its recaptured fame.

What makes it jiggle?

According to Beakman's World, a children's Web site that explains scientific phenomena, gelatin is a protein that has cooled around and trapped a trace of liquid. Trapped and suspended by a solid, gelatin flows like a liquid but always bounces back into shape.

The Craze

In 1997, Jell-O celebrated its 100th birthday. It was served as the "Welcome to America" gift to immigrants passing through Ellis Island, and is older then the paper clip, TV and the hula hoop. Jell-O is American culture's "star attraction," says Jell-O's Fun Facts listing.

With 69,089 ways (and counting) that Jell-O can be finagled and molded, fruit and whipped cream are not the limit.

In Eugene, Ore., residents of a local art gallery hold an annual Jell-O art show every April Fool's Day, named "Jell-O-Rama." In 1998, the Jell-O Traveling Art Museum made its way to children's museums in seven states. In Seattle, students in local high schools celebrate homecoming week with Jell-O wresting. And in our home state, Utahn's celebrate St. Patrick's Day with an appropriate tribute to the state's poster Jell-O flavor: lime.

A symbol rich with history and fruity flavor, Utah can take pride in Jell-O as its official food; a featured category no other state has.

The snack that Blackerby said "has brought millions of smiles to Utahn's," promises that next year's Jell-O Week should mold itself into the beginnings of a yearly-anticipated event.

The Utah State Legislature officially resolves that for the first full week of February, Utah has an official time period to celebrate its official state snack.

UVSC homecoming centers on basketball

By Shaughan Sparks
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Slammin' It Home — a homecoming theme fit for Utah Valley State College and no one else.

At other schools, such a theme would not be fitting because their homecoming celebrations traditionally take place in the fall and are centered on football.

However, at UVSC, homecoming has become synonymous with basketball.

Without a football team, centering homecoming activities around basketball season is the next best thing, said Bob Rasmussen, assistant dean of Student Life and Leadership.

"Just because we don't have football doesn't mean we don't want homecoming," said Cameron Martin, director of the Alumni Association.

Martin said a basketball homecoming makes sense because basketball is UVSC's major sport — meaning it generates the largest crowds.

Tonight both the men's and women's teams take on rivals Ricks College at home.

Quincy Lewis, assistant men's basketball coach estimates a crowd of 4,000.

Lewis said a crowd of this size is a great turnout for a junior college.

The women's game begins at 5:30 p.m. and the men's game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the games, the Alumni Association and Student Government will host a tailgate party at the southeast entrance of the McKay Events Center.

The tailgate party will begin at 5 p.m. and free food and music will be offered to help involve students in the festivities.

At halftime, UVSC Student Body President Jared Finch will face Lance Taylor, the student body president from Ricks, in a sumo wrestling match.

In addition, there will be a "roll for dough" competition in which two teams will roll across the floor wrapped in double sided tape in an effort to pick up as many one dollar bills (of a possible 300) as they can in a limited amount of time.

Following the game, the homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the activities center, followed by a "True Wolverine" bonfire at midnight.

The bonfire will mark the beginning of Saturday's activities, the last day of homecoming week.

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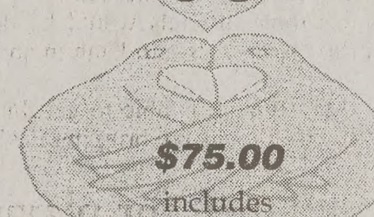

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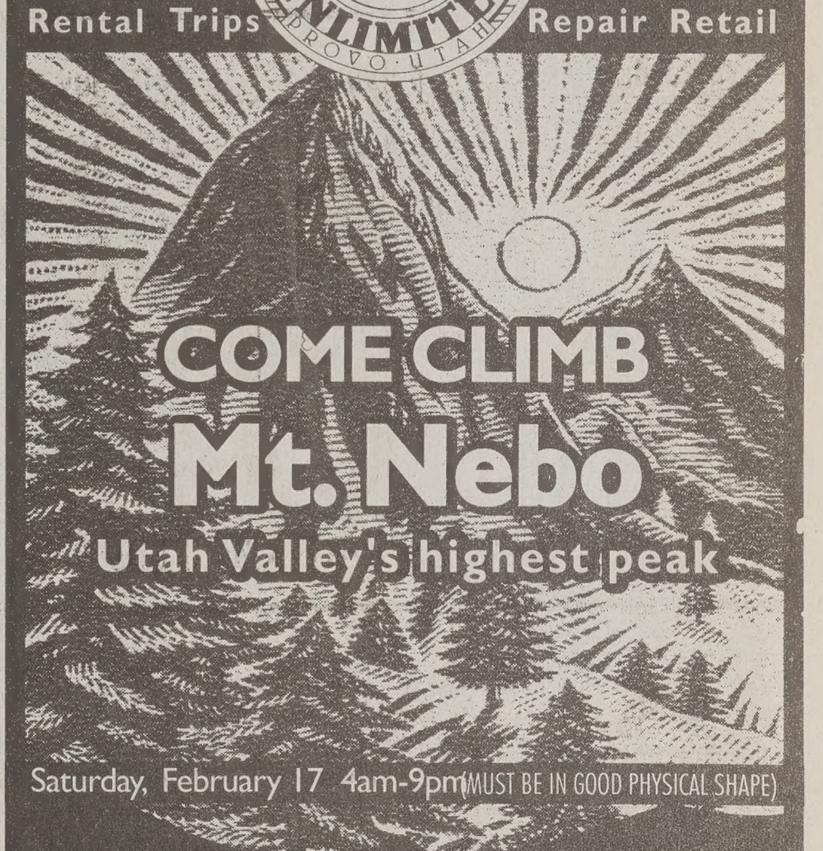

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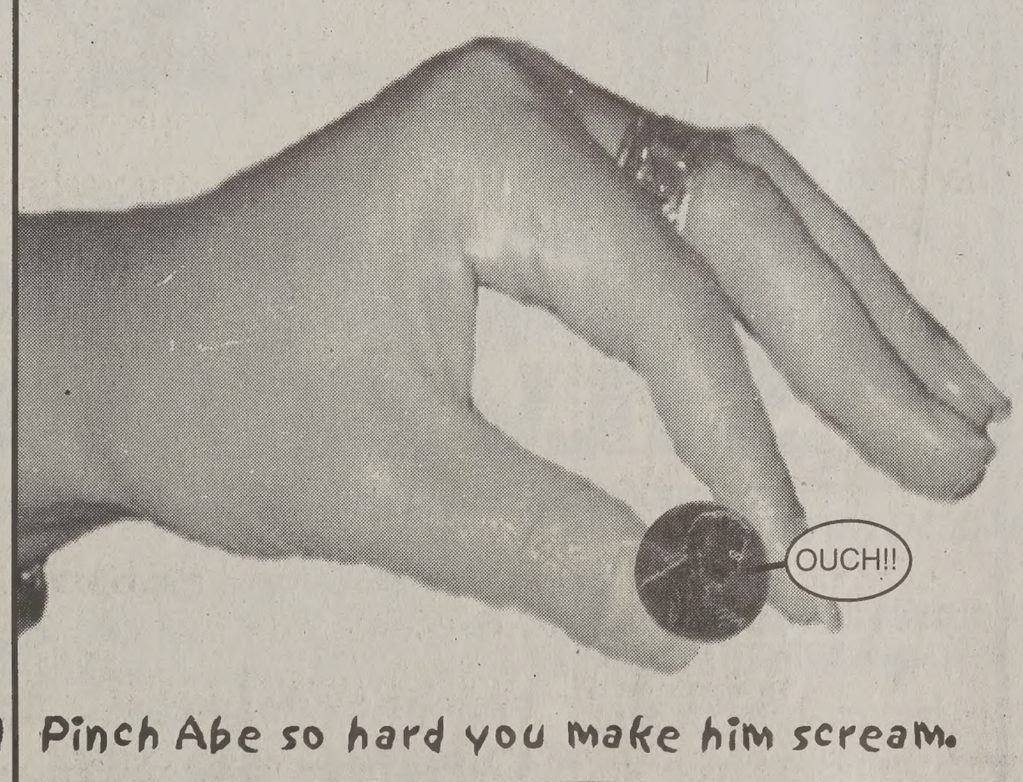

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Mexican trucks face strict standards

Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico – Pulling his dusty rig up to the U.S. Customs inspection station, Mexican truck driver Jorge Martinez looked wearily at the line of trucks pulled over for not meeting safety standards.

He has already been turned back at the crossing between this Mexican border city and El Paso, Texas, a couple of times. And even when he's made it through, his brakes have failed - twice.

Like many Mexican trucking firms, Martinez's company probably won't be able to afford to modernize its fleet to meet President Bush's expected safety standards – even if it means Martinez could deliver his goods directly to their U.S. destination instead of handing them over near the border to a U.S. carrier.

An arbitration panel ruled this week that the United States violated the North American Free Trade Agreement, or NAFTA, by refusing to allow Mexican trucks full access to American highways. Trucks from Mexico were supposed to be able to travel throughout the United States by January 2000, but instead have been restricted to 50 miles from the border.

Bush believes American motorists and Mexican trucks can someday share U.S. highways, but he has no plan yet on how to get there.

The arbitration panel said the United States cannot bar the trucks, but can enforce safety standards that don't have to be the same as those it enforces for U.S. and Canadian trucks.

Two months ago, Martinez's brakes failed in El Paso. He ran a stop sign and had to downshift to stop his semi. The 6-year-old rig is the newest of his company's 15 short-haul trucks in Ciudad Juarez.

"The good thing was at least there were no police around," said the shy, 32-year-old driver, who has not had a speeding ticket in eight years. "And most of all there weren't any cars in front of me because I would have hit them.

"That's the biggest problem with the trucks – the brakes give out."

On Wednesday, a mammoth X-ray machine scanned Martinez's trailer for drugs and migrants. Inspectors then opened the side panels, checked the tires, and flicked on the lights.

The customs inspector looking over Martinez's rig disparagingly muttered that most Mexican trucks will never pass U.S. Department of Transportation standards. The inspector wouldn't give his name.

On this day, Martinez passed inspection and was allowed to drive 10 miles to his company's staging yard. There, a U.S. carrier picked up his Houston-bound shipment of copper, auto parts and furniture from assembly-for-export plants, then gave Martinez a shipment from Houston to take back to Mexico.

Martinez has no seatbelts and no air-cushioned seats. His brakes have given out twice in five years.

Lurching by a gleaming, aluminum-paneled U.S. truck that seemed to glide down U.S. Interstate 10 in El Paso, Martinez said he fears small companies like the one he works for may not be able to afford to meet the standards and may lose out once U.S. companies move into Mexico, as allowed under NAFTA.

"We'll never be able to compete with American trucks," Martinez said. "They buy their trucks on credit. On the Mexican side, we don't have access to credit. Mexican companies have to buy them outright."

> "The good thing was at least there were no police around. And most of all there weren't any cars in front of me because I would have hit them."
> — Jorge Martinez, Mexican truck driver

Provo City Council approves pla to improve traffic and widen roa

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After much deliberation Tuesday night, Provo City Council passed the Master Transportation Plan, a plan to improve traffic conditions within the city.

The proposal put forth to City Council members lists traffic improvements Provo needs to consider in the next 20 years.

Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development, said he and his staff spent a vast amount of time researching traffic in Provo before creating the Master Transportation Plan.

There are five main areas the plan focuses on, including limiting delays on main and local roads, providing adequate bike and pedestrian trails, improving east-west traffic circulation and providing a more efficient UTA system, he said.

"The plan basically is a list of things that needed to be done but there is no actual target date," Callahan said.

One of the major priorities of the plan is to route traffic away from residential roads and onto main streets such as University Avenue, he said.

"Our proposal included the threshold of 12,600 cars per day on those roads," Callahan said.

Provo City Council, however, passed the plan with the inclusion of 7,000 cars per residential roads instead of 12,600 cars.

Callahan said he and his staff disagree with this revision.

"When you have several roads over that number, you can't allow any more development in those areas," he said.

The transportation plan lists 21 roads that need improvement or widening.

Streets listed in the plan, and that affect BYU students include 500 North, 620 North, 400 East and 930 East.

Callahan said he believes that such improvements are necessary, especially considering the population increase due to BYU students.

"BYU is a huge traffic generator of the city," he said.

Some Provo residents, however, believe the plan does not address several of the major transportation needs of Provo.

Melanie McCoard, a dent, said she disagree areas of the plan, inc proposed bike trails.

The city is required t certain areas for bicy The plan calls for bic along University Ave. State Street in Springvi

"I think they need to plan with people who r McCoard said.

McCoard said she agrees with roads on t improvements as wel needing improvement on the list.

One of the streets M concerned with is which, according to the will be widened from road into a five-lane roa

McCoard said she is that Provo residents do the impact of this propo

"People should kno going on," she said. "O days they will start t struction and will b 'wait a minute, when happen?'"

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Dates for Valentine's Day don't matter for students

Christy Shepherd
shepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. But ut are single people supposed do for fun on the so-called it romantic day of the year?

Jami Scown, 20, a junior from ho Falls, Idaho, majoring in rriage, family and human elopment, expressed her feel- on the holiday with a poem.

Cupid schmupid, Valentine's is stupid! Flowers, hearts, candy galore, it makes me it to throw up on the floor," poem starts off.

rown said she had to write a poem for a class and wanted rite something funny about ntine's Day since so many ple make such a big deal ut it.

e student thinks that, because ntine's Day exists, everyone uld be able to get something of it.

We should at least get the day from school — especially . I mean, isn't that what BYU l about anyway? Finding that cial someone," said Teri Hale, a senior majoring in horticul- from Johnson, Kan..

some people, Feb. 14 is just ther day on the calendar.

eve Barrus, 21, a sophomore Clovis, Calif., with an open or, said Valentine's Day is just ther day of the week to him.

ople who do not have a spe- valentine should simply do t they would normally do on dnesday night, he said.

eing a recently returned mis- ary, I haven't really thought h about Valentine's Day this year," Barrus said.

Other people plan on having fun even if they do not have a sweetheart.

April Phillips, 22, a senior from Solon, Ohio, majoring in wildlife biology, said she and her roommates are having an anti-Valentine's Day party.

"We are inviting anyone who doesn't have a date," she said.

Phillips said she plans to play games, have treats and to just have fun with everyone else who does not have a specific valentine.

Cindy McArthur, 22, a senior from St. George, majoring in early childhood education, said she plans on starting a service for ward members to send funny valentines to each other for a small fee.

McArthur said she will play the guitar and her roommates will sing while they present the valentines.

"It would be fun to see who sends valentines to whom," she said.

Jeff Mulcock, 22, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in communications said he plans on going to a dance club in Salt Lake on Valentine's Day.

"Some places have singles night on Valentine's Day, which is cool because then you don't have to hang with just one person," he said. Whether or not you have a sweetheart for Valentine's Day, it is still a holiday and can be celebrated in many different ways.

Flowers good idea for the gift-challenged

By Andrea Ludlow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When it comes to Valentine's Day gifts, there is one thing that both men and women seem to agree on: if all else fails, flowers are always safe.

Mark Whitelaw, a consulting rosarian for the American Rose Society, said 1.3 million roses will be delivered on Feb. 14, and those roses will account for almost 40 percent of Valentine's Day gift sales.

"For any stage of any relationship, flowers are always a good and safe choice," said Emily Massic, 19, a sophomore from Tallmadge, Ohio, majoring in communications.

Peter Hinman, a senior from Charleston, W.Va., majoring in business at Utah Valley State College, was quick to concur.

"Based on the reactions of girls I've seen, I think flowers are highly appropriate," he said.

However, the best gifts take more than just a run to the local floral shop on Valentine's Day, Hinman said.

"I think a guy putting effort into something makes a good impression on a girl. For some people, a thoughtful card, a single flower and a homemade dinner are all it takes," he said.

In addition to the idea that flowers make good gifts, there is another Valentine's Day assumption that most men and women share: the day's activities and gifts are likely to be more important to females than to males.

"Valentine's Day is all about pleasing the girls. I would be surprised to get anything," said Dave Easterling, 24, a junior from Junction City, Kan., majoring in economics.

After contemplating, Easterling changed his mind slightly.

"Guys just want something that doesn't die," he said.

Brionne Alvord, 19, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in zoology, had similar notions regarding the difference between men and women.

"I think guys are definitely less romantic when it comes to Valentine's Day," she said. "They could get a camping accessory or a tool and be very pleased."

Girls, on the other hand, are not quite as easily satisfied, Alvord said.

"I think most girls want to be flattered. They don't want a Kitchen-Aid," she said.

Holly Hubbard, 19, a junior from West Jordan majoring in music, said most girls are flattered easily, so anything thoughtful will probably do the trick.

Massic said "easily" seems to be a relative term. Not just any gift that a man spends money on is flattering.

When buying gifts, she said, men should avoid kitchen appliances at all costs.

"They're just not very romantic," she said.

Hinman had additional advice for gift-hunting gentleman.

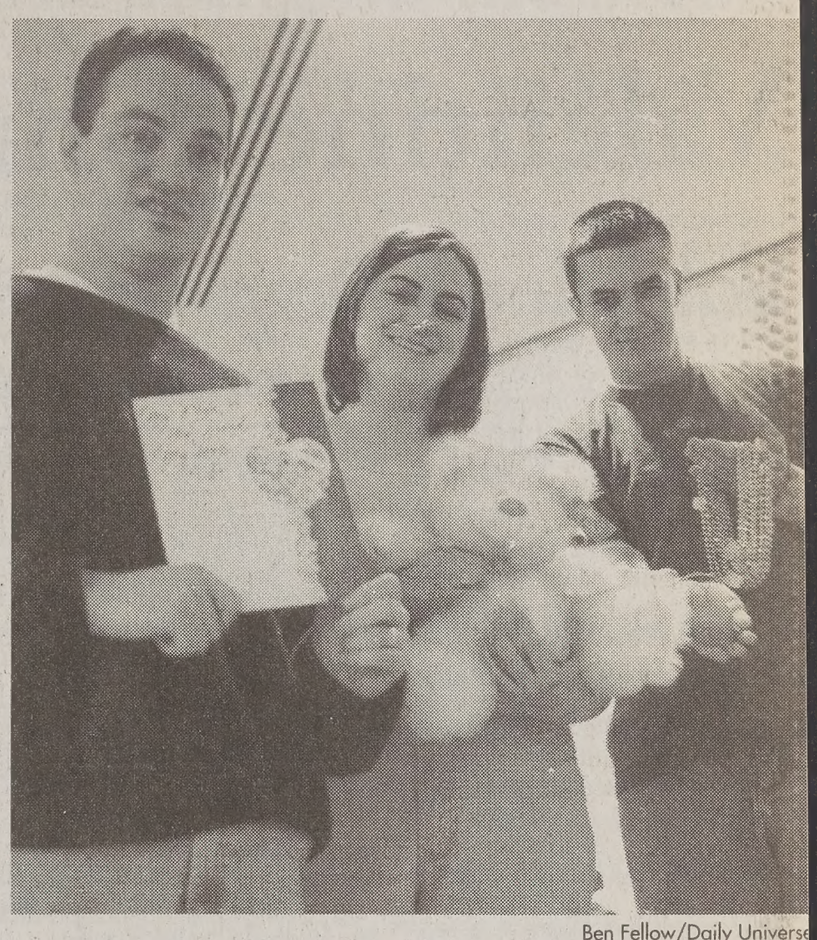
"Typically, I don't think a guy should give a girl a snake, or any reptile for that matter – although the other way around might work," he said.

Brett Larson, 23, a junior from Chicago, majoring in psychology, had a bit of counsel for women shopping for men.

"Never give a guy cologne," he said. "It's a default gift."

Despite the apparent shortage of safe gifts, Robert Bird, 22, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in business administration, offered a perfect solution for both parties.

"Chocolates are good because they can be shared," he said. "And that's what relationships are all about – sharing."



Ben Fellow/Daily Universe

BYU students Mark Steed, Brittany Belinski and Martin McAllister with a card, bear and jewelry. All of the items are possible Valentine's day gift ideas.

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Valentine controversy: his and her opinions

Valentine's Day: no-win situation

Richard Reeve

NewsNet Staff Writer

In the eyes of many men, Valentine's Day is simply a no-win situation. And for guys with a competitive spirit, this can be a very humbling thing.

For 1,440 minutes on Feb. 14, men have to live up to some romantic ideal. Many think that ideal is showering their special someone with a dozen red roses and a nice dinner.

I have asked many fellow male students on campus to find out how we feel collectively about certain aspects of Valentines Day.

Here it goes:

Gifts — Not all gifts given on Valentine's Day are a symbol of love.

According to the dictionary, one purpose of a gift is to show gratitude. Sorry ladies, some guys are totally oblivious to what love is. To some guys, it's only a score of zero in tennis.

Gifts in college do not mean the same thing as they do in elementary school. Being the age we are and in a community that encourages marriage, gifts are interpreted as more than just a display of gratitude.

Many guys think a girl is really "digging him," for lack of a better phrase. Yet, there are some that don't think anything of it.

Chocolates — I have never understood the meaning of giving your valentine chocolates. Why would women, a species that is so concerned with looking good, want to consume thousands of calories from their special someone? And don't the majority of BYU girls attend Gold's Gym religiously?

If you don't want chocolates to ruin this week's workout, ask for something else. Some guys still possess that rare quality called creativity.

If I buy my valentine chocolates, she thinks I want her to get fat. If I don't buy her chocolates, she will think she's already fat.

With this dilemma in mind, we men still conform to women's wishes and buy a big box of chocolates at the local grocery store while snarling at the Hershey's display because we know the company is making bank because of weak men that can't say no to their valentine.

Flowers — Men have never understood and will never understand why women love flowers. Who would want something that is dead and crusty in a few days?

Ladies, take advantage of this day and ask for something with a little more life, like a $300 gift certificate to the Gap. That should last at least five days.

Candy Hearts — When a woman receives candy hearts from her valentine, she says to her roommates, "Ah, it says BE MINE." She then spends the next ten minutes staring at the heart in her hand, smiling.

Men — if ladies are anything like they were in elementary school, and most are, they're excited to get a sugar high from a fat bag of candy hearts.

Valentine's Day has a special power that divides our society into two distinct groups: couples and singles.

Throughout the course of the day, singles stick out like a sore thumb and feel a degree of persecution from the elite couples. Besides, Valentine's Day is a day for couples to take over the world.

Every peaceful sidewalk is occupied. Forget going to a nice restaurant and a movie because couples have taken over those, too.

These individuals are in love and I am happy for them.

Valentine's Day is the time they can really show how much they love each other.

I am sure it is great, but for me, until that time comes, Valentine's Day is a day to sit back in my chair while my best friend is spending last month's paycheck in a couple hours, and scream, "Yes! I am free!"

If any of you single guys are looking for nice place for dinner Feb. 14, my buddies and I are driving to McDonald's for our favorite "2 for $2" Big Mac deal. We'd love to have you come along.

Ladies want gifts from the heart

Sara Trump

NewsNet Staff Writer

Christina Auguilera talks about it, but guys, do you really know what a girl wants?

With Valentine's Day fast approaching, here's the chance to win her heart over.

Take caution, however, as some gifts can register a two thumbs down.

You may not think you can lose with the giving of flowers, oh but you can.

"Flowers are always a nice thought, but carnations are where I draw the line," said Elizabeth Eaton, 20, a junior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in English.

"Carnations are where you grit your teeth, and say, 'It's the thought that counts'."

I mean seriously, who wants a flower that can be dyed any color of the rainbow?

And don't think for a second that running down to the nearest grocery store and grabbing a flower from a "floral freezer," will work either, because that won't cut it.

> "Carnations are where you grit your teeth and say, 'It's the thought that counts.'"
>
> — Elizabeth Eaton, BYU student

Another gift you may think is sure to win the hearts of many are chocolates, but you can also go wrong on this path.

Margaret McOmber, 20, a junior from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in human development said there is a big difference in the kind of chocolates given.

"Any chocolate is a good gift, but it can't be a bag of M&M's, that won't suffice," she said. "I would take it, but I would be thinking how cheap he is!"

Now, I hope nobody would stoop so low as to actually give a girl a bag of M&M's, or a candy bar and wish them a Happy Valentine's Day. Can I just say, lame-o!

And in all reality, a box of chocolates isn't going to make a girl too excited either.

Millions of girls are receiv... the same gift thinking this g... must not have had much time... thinking ability.

So, you may be wondering w... kind of gift will make those b... terflies jump in her stomach,... make her heart go pitter-patter...

I don't mean to crush those h... hopes you had of giving that s... cial someone the traditional l... of chocolates and flowers,... there are always alternate way... her heart.

If you want to stop her hear... gift with sentimental value is s... to hit home. And this does... always have to be someth... expensive and flashy.

Something that has mean... between the two of you, lik... framed picture of the two of y... at a favorite place of yours.

In case you didn't know, g... are all about gifts that have so... thought and creativity behi... them.

Now, if I have left you stum... because you're not a creative k... of guy, still no worries, becau... sometimes creativity isn't nec... when it is totally unexpected.

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Change of Heart

february 10

10

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Floral shops in full bloom

Local florists prepare for the Valentine's Day rush on flowers

By Audrey P. Christiansen
audrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although diamonds are a girl's best friend, flowers are a close second.

Choosing the right type of flower to give a sweetheart on Valentine's Day can be complicated because flowers come in many different types and colors.

Some customers that have an ongoing relationship come in for flowers," said Lori Jenkins, manager of Campus Craft and Floral.

Some guys that don't want to put their foot forward too much want to bring but a rose," she said.

Jenkins said roses are certainly the most popular flower people buy for Valentine's Day.

Courtney Vance, 19, a junior from Houston, Texas, majoring in elementary education, said she likes roses because they are the most beautiful flowers.

"You can enjoy them in all stages — from the time they are a bud until they are in full bloom," she said.

Although though some people agree that roses are the best flower to give for Valentine's Day, choosing the color of the rose is still a difficult task.

"I like roses, but not red ones because everyone gets red ones. I like white and ice or peace roses," she said.

A creative rose color shows the guy's personality, said Tania Chamberlain, 19, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in history teaching.

"If I were to get roses, they would need to be peach, but I would prefer something different, more creative," she said.

Gifts that display personality can be anything from a nice floral arrangement with roses and spring flowers to a box of conversation hearts.

> "We've probably been working on Valentine's Day since October."
> — Lori Jenkins, Manager of Campus Craft and Floral

The key to a good gift is the meaning behind it.

In order to sell large amounts of flowers and other gifts with personality, floral shops start preparing for Valentine's Day long before February comes.

"We've probably been working on Valentine's Day since October," Jenkins said.

Getting ready for Valentine's Day involves purchasing enough flowers to meet the large holiday demand.

Jenkins said Campus Craft and Floral buys most of its roses from flower growers in Colombia.

She said most of the roses Campus Craft and Floral buys are either red or white. However, they also buy several different colors for those couples that have a favorite color other than red or white, she said.

"What's great is that you can customize the gift for the person," Jenkins said.

She said they have flower arrangements for people that are just buying a gift for a friend or other arrangements for people buying for their sweetheart.

Rachel Olsen/Daily Universe

As Valentine's Day approaches, flowers become a popular gift.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

Shopping on the Web can save time, money

By Burke Olsen
burke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At a time of life when students face increasingly heavy demands in every class and calling, the convenience of Internet shopping can save time and cash.

If students know what they want to surprise their sweetheart with, shopping on the Web can be a relatively quick and easy process. It saves a drive to the mall and allows people to see more products in less time, depending, of course, on their Internet connection speed.

Brian Hall, 22, a junior from Plano, Texas, majoring in computer animation, said the advantage of shopping on the Internet is seeing what different companies charge for the same product.

"You can compare prices easier, and you don't have to drive around to different places looking for the best deal," Hall said.

Sites like www.mysimon.com and www.bottomdollar.com allow online shoppers to search for new merchandise and compare what different companies charge for the same products. Shoppers can make a selection and order directly from the selling company's Web site.

Aside from listing consumer electronics, book, DVD and CD prices, these sites can help shoppers find traditional Valentine's Day gifts like perfume and chocolate.

"I was looking for Cool Water for women and found it for almost half price on the Internet," said Jennifer Robison, 22, a senior from Provo, majoring in recreation management youth leadership.

If students have a particular store in mind for their shopping needs, it is useful to check the company's Web site, even if they plan on making their purchase at the mall. Sites like www.gap.com or www.jcrew.com will often include merchandise and feature sale items that are not available in stores.

> "You just can't get that much information by going from store to store."
> — Malissa Morrell, BYU student

Malissa Morrell, 25, a senior from Orem, majoring in family science, said she researched digital cameras on the Web before making a purchase from an online distributor.

"You just can't get that much information by going from store to store," Morrell said.

For consumers who are concerned about sending their credit card information over the Web, most companies list a telephone number to call as an alternative method for relaying payment information. The disadvantage often being that customers are placed on hold and forced to listen to music even their grandmothers wouldn't enjoy.

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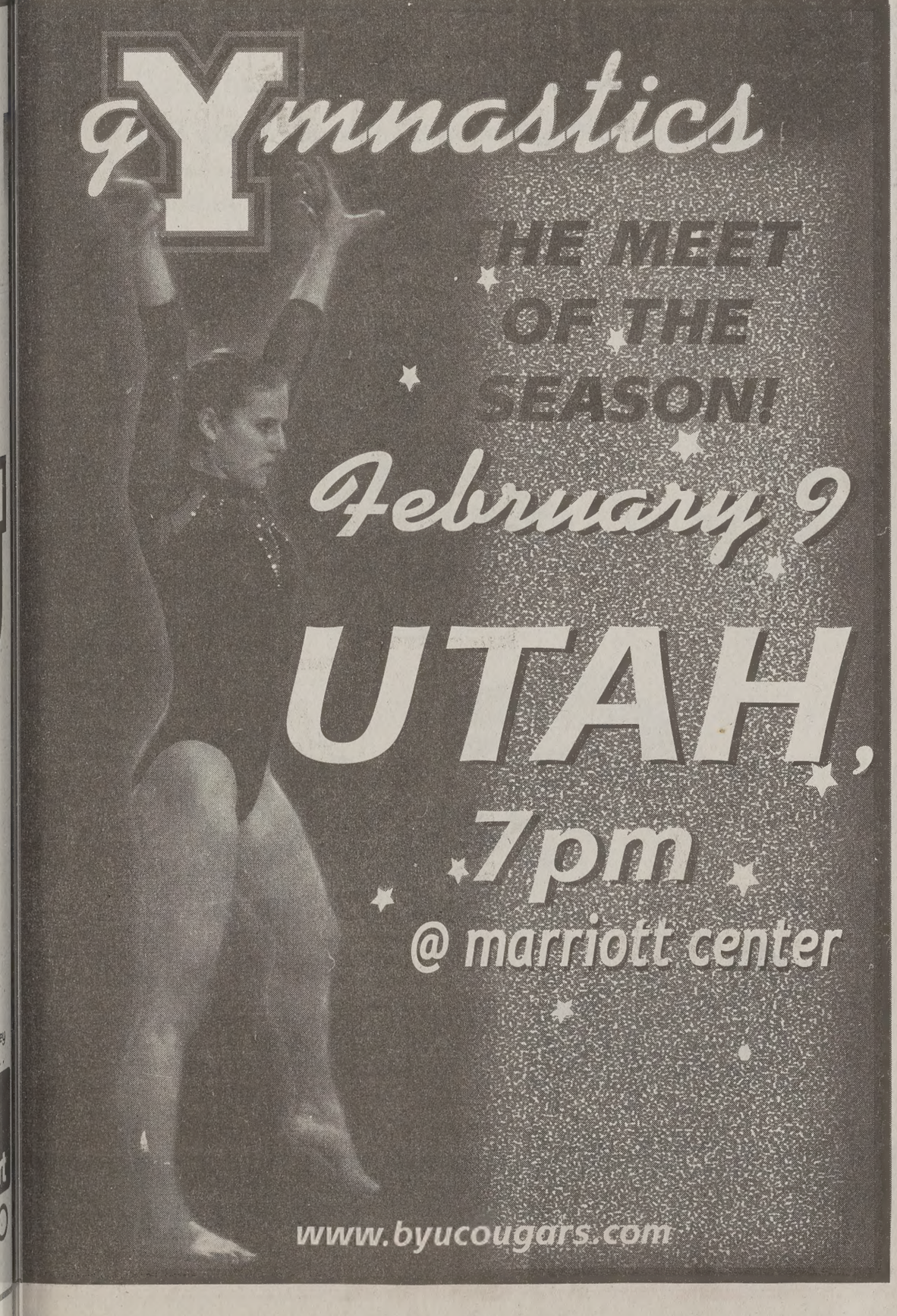
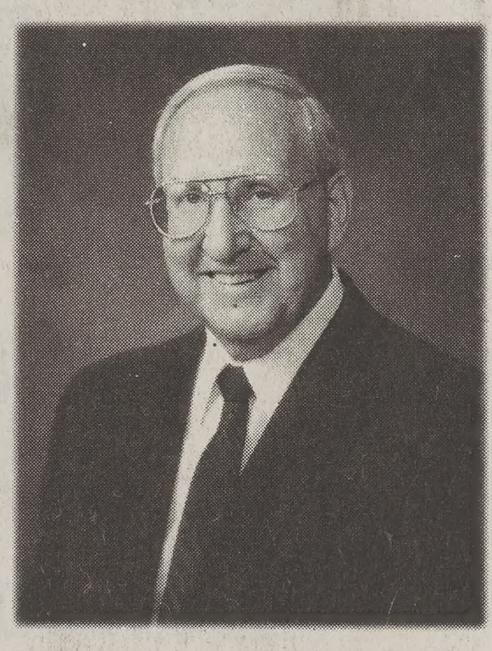


DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 13, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone
Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, after having served in the Presiding Bishopric since 1972, was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He is presently serving as counselor in the Utah North Area. His past Church service has included presiding over the Australia/New Zealand Area, the Pacific Area, the North America Northeast Area, the North America Southeast Area, the Philippines/Micronesia Area, and the Utah South Area. He has also served as president of the Young Men auxiliary and as president of the Texas San Antonio Mission.

The Stockton, Utah, native grew up in Salt Lake City, where he was active in South High School student government and athletics. He became junior and senior class president and school historian. He is an Eagle Scout.

Elder Featherstone married Merlene Miner in 1950, and began working for a local supermarket. He later joined an expanding supermarket chain, where he became corporate training manager. He is the author of twelve books.

An active Scouter, Elder Featherstone was honored with the Silver Antelope Award in 1976. In 1982 he received the Silver Beaver Award, and in 1988 he was awarded the Silver Buffalo. In 1990 he was honored with the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. In the past, he has served on the National Executive Board, the National Advisory Council, and on several national committees for the Boy Scouts of America.

Elder and Sister Featherstone have six sons and a daughter.

Valentine's Day may be the beginning of a new lif

By Sarah Kelley Lane
lane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Move over cupid, there's a new icon storming the scene for Valentine's Day. It sparkles, it's measured in carats and rumor has it, it's a girl's best friend.

So what makes Valentine's Day such a popular time for popping the question?

"What better day to show someone that you care about them," said Emily Mize, 20, a sophomore from Stockton, Calif., majoring in music dance theatre.

"I think it's really sweet," she said.

Last Valentine's Day, Ari Bruening, 22, a junior from West Valley City, Salt Lake county, majoring in philosophy, proposed to his girlfriend (now wife) Diana.

"It was the best decision of my life," Bruening said. "Valentine's Day helped make it extra special."

But those weren't the only benefits he noticed.

"It's a good day to propose because then you don't have two days to remember," he said.

Bruening presented Diana with an "all-a-dollar" ring and decided to let her help pick out the real thing.

By now, jewelry stores are accustomed to the increase in business during Valentine's Day.

As owners of Losee Jewelers in Provo, Jo Ann Losee and her husband Richard are used to the February 14 rush.

> **"What better day to show someone that you care about them."**
> — Emily Mize, BYU student

"On average, there is a 20 percent increase in sales before Valentine's Day," Losee said.

We literally see dozens and dozens of engaged couples around that time, she said.

"I think it's very romantic and very appropriate (to get engaged on Valentine's Day)," Losee said.

"It's an exciting time of the year to keep romance in the air," she said.

Regardless of the season, getting engaged is something that shouldn't be done in the red and pink of the moment.

"The engagement is the beginning of the rest of your life together," Losee said.

But whether students get engaged on February 14 or not, it's the intent of the heart that counts.

"If someone was going to propose to me, I wouldn't really care what day it was on," Mize said.

The Daily Universe
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Photo illustration by Heler

Love is in the air, and Valentine's day may makes it specia

Say 'I love you' 20 times over

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Beatles said all you need is love.

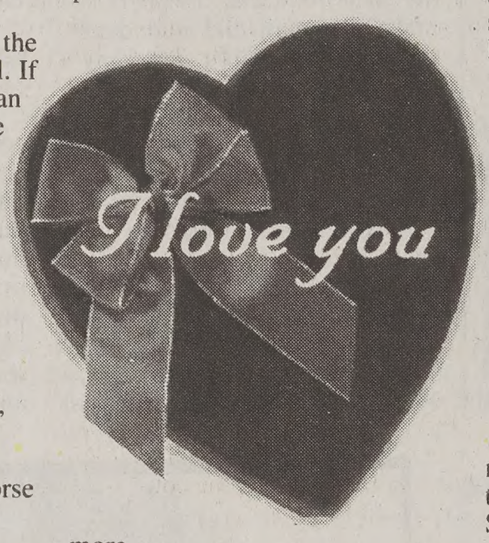
And there is no better time for love than on Valentine's Day.

"The language of love is the most important language of all. If one learns that language, he can speak to every heart," wrote Elder John H. Groberg of the Quorum of the Seventy, in "In the Eye of the Storm."

But there is more to the language of love than simply saying "I love you."

Following is a list of twenty ways to say "I love you" without saying "I love you," according to the Web site, waystoberomantic.com.

— Change one bad habit
— Say "I love you" in Morse code
— Shoot your television
— Get a bumper sticker that reflects his point of view
— Write custom word balloons on her favorite comic strip
— Blindfold him and take him to a new restaurant
— Keep mistletoe hung year-round
— Don't buy cheap flowers; they wilt quickly
— Keep a wedding photo on your desk at work
— Tell her what you really appreciate about her
— If you're talkative by nature, talk 20 percent less and listen 20 percent more
— Work overtime on your relationship
— Buy "His" and "Hers" bicycles
— Go through revolving doors together
— Take a road trip in a VW "love bug"
— Have silly pictures taken of you in a photo booth
— Sit side-by-side in booths at little diners
— Hold a picnic in a tree fort
— Be best friends
— Laugh often together



Little acts of love let your partner know that your feelings are sincere said Pricilia Dutra, 20, a sophomore from Sao Leopoldo, Brazil, majoring in therapeutic recreation.

"The little things are important because love without action is like faith without works. It's dead. It's good to hear 'I love you' but if you're not showing it, it seems meaningless," Dutra said.

Travis Simmons, 26, a senior from Ririe, Idaho, majoring in history teaching, agrees.

"Watching my dad do things for my mom taught me how important it is to serve each other," Simmons said.

Elder Groberg warns in his book that it's equally important to steer clear of cross words and anger.

"Love, trust and sacrifice for others are the greatest forces in the world. Love is shown by how much we are willing to deny ourselves for the good of others … we need much more of it," Elder Groberg said.

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Cupid — not just a baby with a weapon

By Allison Martin
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

To some BYU students, Cupid conjures images of a chubby, diaper-clad fairy carrying a bow and arrow who promises passion.

As Valentine's Day approaches, the history and traditions of Cupid suggest there is more to the little man of love than a chubby fairy.

According to a Roman myth, Cupid was the forlorn son of the beautiful goddess, Venus, the goddess of love.

Due to Venus' jealousy of another woman's beauty, she sent Cupid to kill the woman, Psyche, with his bow and arrow. Instead of killing the woman, Cupid fell in love with her.

The legacy of love-stricken confusion credited to Cupid's quiver began with this event.

William Shakespeare often used Cupid in his works, though the pixie did not always receive positive publicity.

In "Hamlet," Cupid was referred to as "the wanton one," often responsible for tragedy and mishap.

Shakespeare was not the only author to use Cupid as a premise for his work.

In Louisa May Alcott's short story, "Cupid and Chow-Chow," the lead character shares traits similar to the god of love. The story reads, "the pretty boy loved everyone, and everyone loved him, and he made those around him feel fond of one another."

In 1961, Sam Cooke's RCA recording of "Cupid" popularized the fairy. "Cupid, please hear my cry, and let your arrow fly straight to my lover's heart for me," Cooke crooned.

ABC recently created a television show named "Cupid".

According to an Entertainment Weekly magazine article in September 1998, the show followed a modern-day version of the fairy as he is sent from Mt. Olympus. His quest is to make love blossom on earth, minus his godly powers and bow and arrow.

This time of year, Cupid can be found painted in store windows, illustrated on the faces of greeting cards and possibly dancing through the minds of students looking for love.

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Ben Fellow/Daily Universe

discussion in the WSC Thursday brought BYUSA presidential candidates together to dis- norm issues.

ndidates address students

y Shepherd
@newsroom.byu.edu
staff Writer

tions began to heat up as students questioned presidential candidates form issues in a panel in the WSC.

didates answered three y questions developed ections committee and t Advisory Council to debate.

icrophone was then r to anyone who want- a question to a specific

es were asked how they dle disagreements with nistration, how they ve forward with current how they plan to be with SCAMP.

didates said they would the administration on student representation.

te Clark Pingree said he ake better use of the Advisory Council to administration aware of nts want.

rt and Richard Rowley plan to create a Web site students to suggest e feedback on campus share their views with the administration.

Candidates had differing ideas on how they would continue what the current BYUSA presidency has already started.

Adam Barlow and Seth Richardson said they plan to continue to promote student involvement.

"We feel involvement is what makes BYU a great experience," Richardson said.

Matt Blackner and Andria Uale said they would continue the off-campus housing rating system started by the current presidency, providing students with information on what past tenants have thought about housing facilities.

Candidates also debated what their role should be in the SCAMP developments.

Chris Walker and Maren Robinson said students need to be aware of SCAMP developments so it will be done correctly when it is implemented.

Amanda Cook and Clint Paulson said BYU needs to be represented in the city's decision on SCAMP.

Rachael Wilson and Audrey Perry were asked why they decided to run together since BYU has never had both a woman president and vice-president.

They said they had a common vision of what BYU could be, adding that the best-qualified people should lead the university, regardless of their gender.

Some students were concerned about developing technology.

Matt Jaynes and Alisha Pixton responded with their plan to develop new services on the Hub Web site, such as a virtual ride board.

Owen Smoot and Natalie Gubler were asked how they plan to make BYU more fun.

They said they wanted to promote activities, especially Homecoming, and boost the spirit of the Y.

Some students voiced concerns that the politics of the elections was interfering with the ability to be a good Latter-day Saint leader of the university.

Barlow said he believes all the candidates are strong and qualified to lead BYU.

"None of us can put ourselves above anyone else on that issue," he said.

A transcript of Thursday's panel discussion can be found at newsnet.byu.edu.

To vote or to receive more information on each candidate, visit the election site on Route Y.

Local complex tightens towing

By Suzette Grebe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Amy Choate/Daily Universe

A sign in the Belmont condominiums parking lot warns vehicle owners of the towing possibility. Belmont has recently increased enforcement for booting and towing.

An increase in booting and towing is occurring at Belmont condominiums, according to a management staff member.

Belmont staff has increased enforcement in their booting and towing policy recently, said Sarah Lopez, a Belmont management staff member.

"A lot of people lately have been parking in spaces they are not supposed to park in," Lopez said.

There are eight guest parking spaces at Belmont condominiums which convert to "X spots" between the hours of 12 a.m. and 8 a.m., said Barbara Scarfe, 21, a senior from Hockessin, Del., majoring in audiology and speech pathology. Scarfe is a resident of Belmont condominiums.

"X spots" are parking spaces for residents of Belmont and are located throughout the parking lot, Scarfe said.

"During the day, we call the towing company if people with passes are parked in guest parking," Lopez said.

Belmont has only a limited amount of guest parking for the whole complex, and these spaces need to be used appropriately, Sarah Lopez said.

Bindrup, a resident at Belmont condominiums, was recently towed from guest parking.

"Instead of towing my car, they could have just booted it. Guests who are parked there after midnight just get booted," Bindrup said.

Anyone who parks illegally is subject to towing, said Jason Lopez, a Belmont management staff member.

If a tow truck is not available, then the car will be booted, Jason Lopez said.

"I got booted for parking in the guest parking with an "X pass." They are cracking down really hard, and I don't think people realize how serious it is that residents can't park in guest parking," said Heidi Wolters, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology.

This is not the first time Wolters has experienced parking difficulties at Belmont condominiums.

"I have also been towed when I accidentally parked in the wrong numbered space," Wolters said.

Police Beat

Compiled by Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

FUGITIVE

The Utah County Apprehension Team found a fugitive on BYU campus on Jan. 30 at 1:22 p.m. The male non-student had a felony warrant for his arrest for the distribution of a controlled substance known as Ecstasy. Authorities received information about his location because the fugitive was dating a BYU student. He was pulled over on campus and taken into custody.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

Police were called to Wymount Terrace around midnight on Jan. 31 to intervene in an argument between a husband and wife. A neighbor called the police because the couple was yelling loudly. An officer helped the couple settle their dispute.

THEFT

A handicapped-parking permit was stolen from a car in the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot on Jan. 6 at 3 p.m. The car was left unlocked. A witness called in the suspect's license plate number. Police found the suspect, a 22-year-old male student, and cited him for burglary.

NOISE COMPLAINT

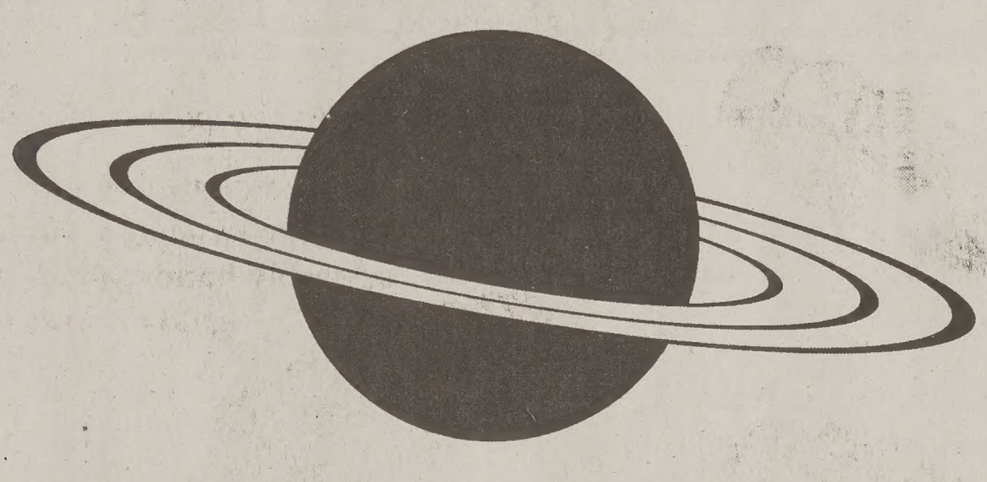
A male freshman complained that the ROTC disturbed his sleep between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. on Feb. 2. The student is a resident of Deseret Towers and said the cadets were making too much noise during their morning run. Police spoke with the cadets and asked them to keep it down.

KEYED CAR

A female faculty member found her 2001 Audi covered with several scratches on Jan. 25. She filed her complaint on Feb. 5 after having it repaired. Police have no suspects.

SHOPLIFTING

On Jan. 30, two suspected shoplifters were arrested for attempting to steal pens, notebooks, a magnifying glass and a key chain from the BYU Bookstore. Both 13-year-old boys have been cited and sent to the juvenile court for truancy and shoplifting.



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Marriages in journalism topic of Beckham Lecture

By Kellie Shirk
kshirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Faithfulness.
Sharing of responsibilities.
A sense of humor.

All are part of collaborative marriages that have contributed to the field of American journalism.

Communications professor Alf Pratte presented his research, "The Strength of Partnership: An Examination of Collaborative 'Weagle' Marriages and Their Contributions to American Journalism and Cultural Transformation" at the Raymond E. and Ida Lee Beckham Lecture on Thursday.

Pratte said collaborative marriages are made up of partners who are functional and help reinforce each other's personal or professional goals.

Research shows either a strong male or a strong female dominates more than half of the marriages identified among the American journalistic elite, Pratte said.

However, there are several examples of collaborative marriages that have greatly contributed to American journalism and culture, he said.

Just a few of the examples that Pratte presented are Cyrus and Louisa Curtis, founders of Ladies Home Journal; Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis; F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sheila Graham; and Norman and Buffy Chandler, owners and publishers of the Los Angeles Times.

Some primary characteristics of these collaborative marriages are: fidelity in marriage, sharing of household tasks, participation in child-rearing responsibilities, agreement on professional goals, mentoring and a sense of humor, Pratte said.

However, marriages dominated by either the husband or wife, have different characteristics, Pratte said.

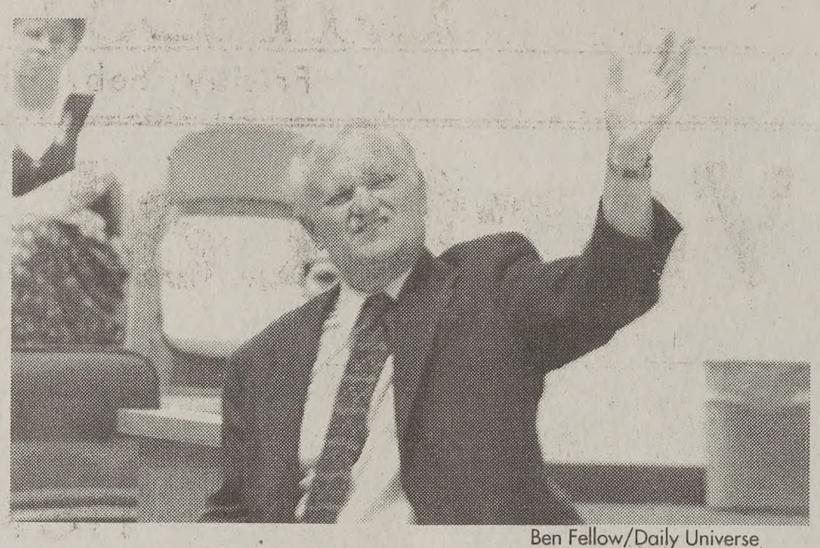
Abuse, adultery, a higher priority to professional activities than to spouse and jealousy are some of these characteristics, Pratte said.

Pratte used autobiographies, biographies, letters, diaries, poetry, drama, fiction, non-fiction, art, film and interviews as sources for his research.

"This is timely research and it is good that someone has come up with some substantial results in something we haven't taken a good look at before," said emeritus professor Raymond E. Beckham.

The Raymond E. and Ida Lee Beckham Lecture was established in 1995 in honor of Beckham and his late wife.

Communications Department chair Laurie Wilson announced associate professor Ed Adams has been selected to present his research at the Raymond E. and Ida Lee Beckham Lecture next year.



Ben Fellow/Daily Universe

Professor Alf Pratte presents his research on collaborative marriages among journalists. Pratte presented his findings at the Beckham Lecture series in the HFAC.

Reverend says education makes dreams come true

By Erin J. Smith
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Achieving dreams through education was the theme of the lecture for Black History Month in the Wilkinson Student Center on Thursday.

Reverend France A. Davis of the Calvary Baptist Church in Salt Lake City spoke on how education can be used to combat problems in society.

"Dream a little and imagine yourself getting the best education that is possible and then, as one scholar would say, 'Now that you have learned your ABCs, come out into the world and learn the rest of the alphabet,'" Davis said.

One of the major tools of improvement is a good formal education, he said.

Blacks have done many things to improve society and life in general, Davis said.

The first successful open-heart surgery was performed by a black man, he said.

Black Americans have done amazing things, but their stories have not been told, Davis said.

In one 900-page history book, only 14 lines are dedicated to blacks' accomplishments, he said.

"As Bill Cosby would say, he didn't get lost getting to the place to do what he did, he got lost on his way to the history books," Davis said.

Education is the major tool to improving life and understanding, he said.

"Education is a part of the soul, a part of what makes him who he is and what drives him," Davis said.

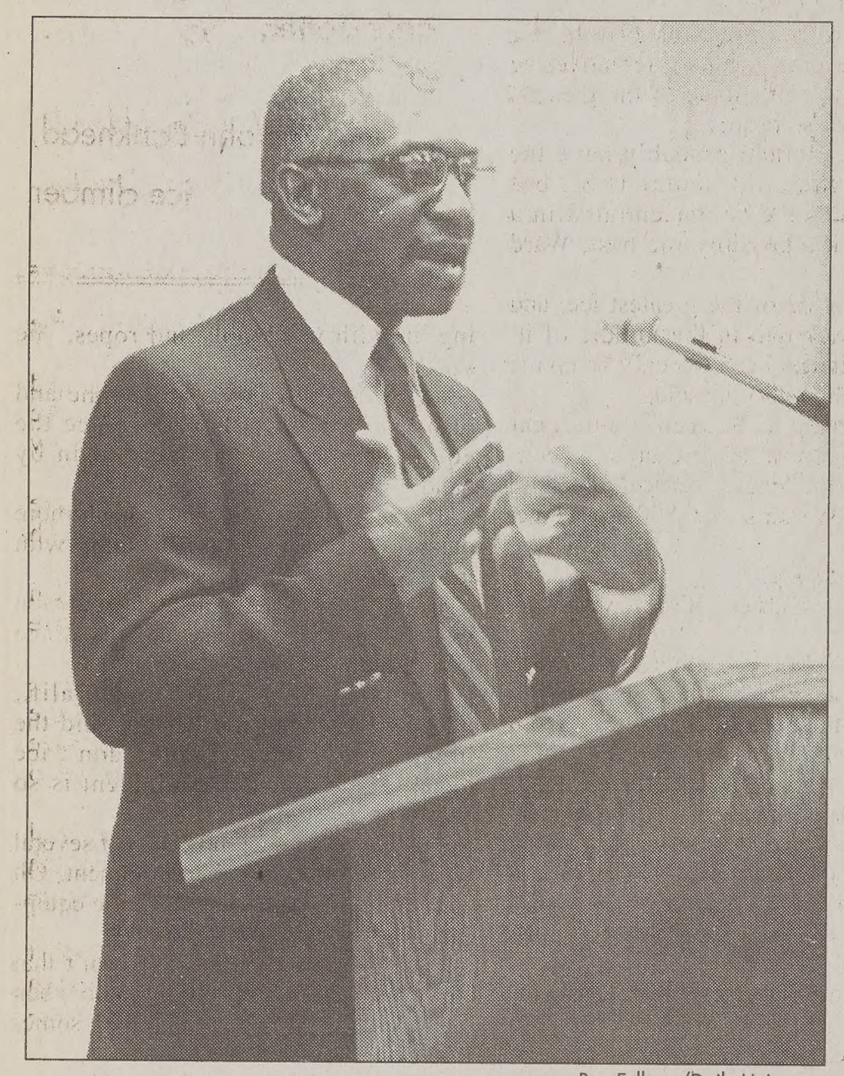
It is important to learn about history and understand it so the future can be improved upon, he said.

"African-American history is not only for African-Americans, but for all Americans in general," said Solomon Sogunro, a senior from Silver Springs, Md., majoring in history, and a member of the Black Student Union.

Reading improves understanding of other people, Davis said.

Davis recited a poem by Langston Hughes, which reads, "Hold fast to your dreams, for if dreams die, life is like a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."

Go beyond the dream and read and continue to get a good education, because there is so much to be done to improve racial relations, he said.



Ben Fellows/Daily Universe

Reverend France A. Davis of the Calvary Baptist Church lectured students on the application of education in society. The event was part of Black History Month.

Students encouraged to focus on the no

By Erin J. Smith
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are looking for what is beyond the dream during Black History Month, said Alisha Pixton, president of the Black Student Union.

"Black History Month educates those who may not know as much as others and brings us together in a Zion-like manner," Pixton said.

The Black Student Union chose the theme "Beyond the Dream" because they want to encourage people to look beyond the past and focus on what is happening now, Pixton said.

It is important to encourage people to look beyond the problems and focus on an outcome, Pixton said.

Margaret Young, the writer of the play, "I am Jane," said she told the story of the black pioneer, Jane Manning, because many people have not heard the stories of the black Saints.

Jane's story shows how things have changed through time, Young said.

Focus is placed on what life can be beyond the dream as opposed to what has been done in the past, Young said.

"It helps to see how y pull from all those peop have gone before, not jus mon pioneers, but all bla neers who paved the w made the world the way said Denise Cutliff, a majoring in theater mec who plays Jane in the play a junior from Sandy.

Cutliff said she pull Jane's strength and faith.

Young said the history members of The Church Christ of Latter-day Sain not known.

"It is the realization of that is now possible, that possible for Jane," Young sa

Jane's dream of being p Zion society was fulfill point, but now it can b pletely fulfilled for an Young said.

"Whenever you b acquainted with someboc is outside of your familiar ence, you expand your ab empathize and expand yo ty to show charity and Young said.

Many of the actors in th have had experiences th them understand the pligh black Saints, Young said.

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WEEKEND CALENDAR

...n event, send an e-mail to ...2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...me and phone number. Compiled ...Martin.

MUSIC

...B's highlights live ...Monday through Thurs- ...ish Payne Orchestra will ...a on Tuesday. The ...al Ska and Punk Show ...held on Wednesday. ...pen between 7:30- ...m.

...st Side Jazz Quintet ...is Wednesday nights ...9 p.m. at Borders in the ...it Riverwoods.

...ah Symphony will high- ...vel Kogan and Yefim ...an at their Masterworks ...s on Friday and Satur- ...3 p.m. at Abravenel ...all 801-533-5626 for ...formation.

...chestra at Temple ... will perform classical ... Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in ...ernacle on Temple ... Admission is free.

THEATER

...ng Ambassadors will ... through Saturday at ...rvong Concert Hall. Call ...22 for more informa-

...ns of Earth," a drama ...Joseph Smith, will be ... today through Feb. 24 ...ttgetts Arena Theatre. ... are $10 for the public ... for students and facul- ...ay are available at the ...ts Ticket Office, 378-

..." will be performed in ...rdoe Theater at 7:30 ...n Saturday. Tickets are ...le through the Fine Arts ...Office 378-4322.

EVENTS

...alsa Club is sponsoring a ...rance tonight in the Ter- ...oom of the Wilkinson ... at 9:15 p.m. Tickets ... with student I.D. and $4 ...

...e PayDay halfpipe to ...onight from 5-9 p.m. at ...rk City Resort's Nitro ...am. Call 1-800-222- ...or more information.

...useum of Art will pres- ...iful Tales," a story- ...special for Family Night ...unday, 7 and 8 p.m.

... will be a **moonlit snow** ... Wasatch Mountain ...ark this evening at 7:30 ...ring snowshoes or rent ...t the Homestead Resort ... Also bring a flashlight ...nter boots. Call Gaylyn ...5) 654-4730 for more ...ation.

...sgiving Point Institute is ...g a musical dinner the- ...ecial, "The Taffetas," ...ebruary 9th to March ... Tickets are available at ...anksgiving Point Events ... Office or by calling 768-

COMEDY

...w B's Comedy Club is ...turing Carmen Oteo. ... are at 8 p.m. and 10 ...n Friday and Saturday. ...77-6910 for reserva-

... Comedy will perform ... at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. ... TNRB. Tickets are avail- ... the information desk in ...SC for $3.

Vertical limit

Ice climbing reaches new levels of popularity, first festival held on Sat.

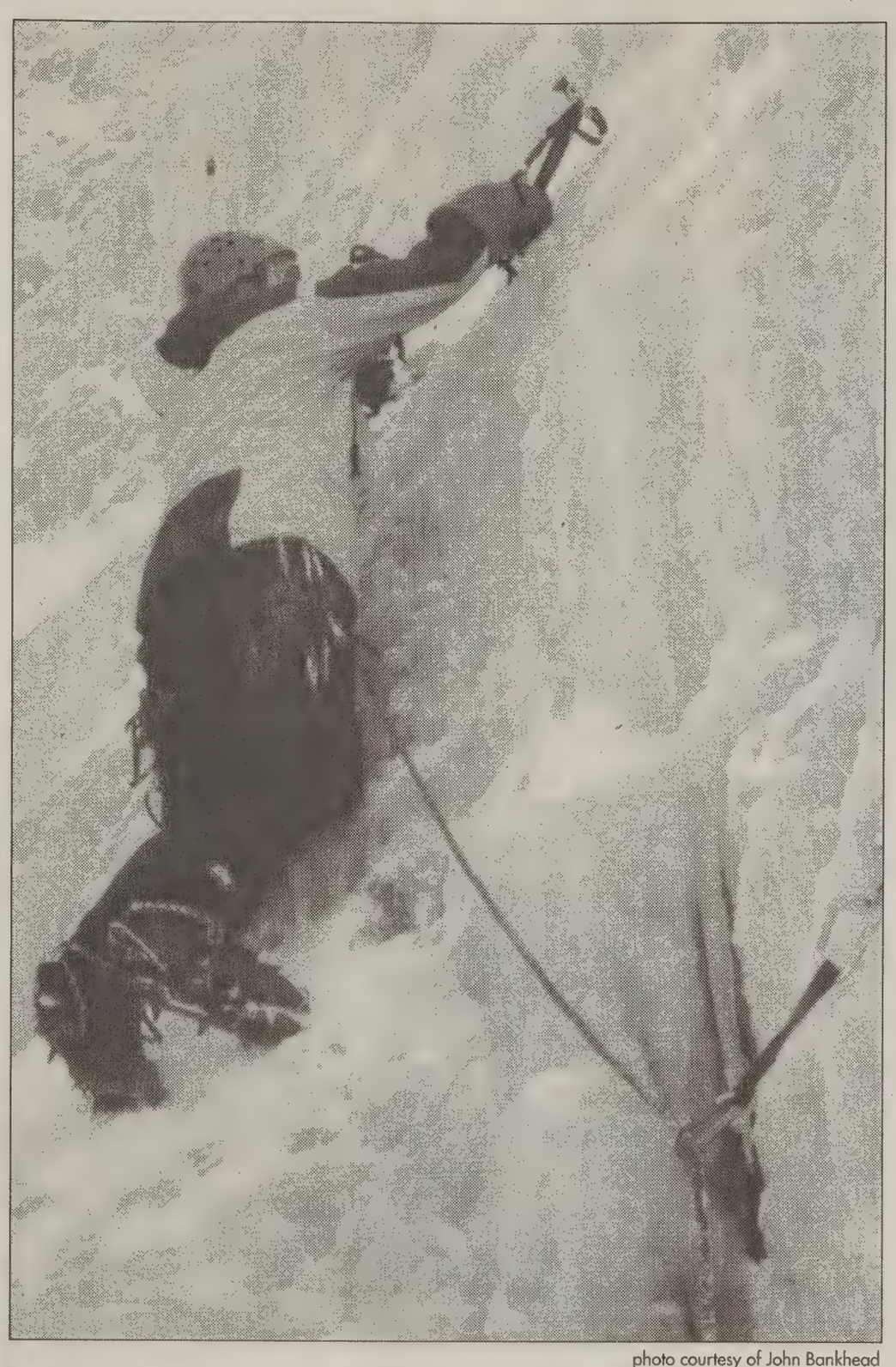


photo courtesy of John Bankhead

John Bankhead, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in math, climbs "Stairway to Heaven" by Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon. This route is considered to be the longest vertical ice climb in the lower 48 states.

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

While skiers believe Utah has the greatest snow on earth, climbers might say Utah has the greatest ice on earth.

Ice climbing is quickly becoming a popular sport, said Dallen Ward, an ice climbing instructor at UVSC.

While more people rock climb, ice climbing is a great winter alternative, he said, especially with some of the greatest places to climb so nearby.

Utah and Colorado probably have the best ice in the continental U.S., but because Utah's ice is concentrated in a closer area, it's possibly the best, Ward said.

"Utah has some of the greatest ice, and Provo is smack dab in the middle of it. Within 15 minutes I can not only be up the canyon but climbing," he said.

The "Stairway to Heaven" route near Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon is considered to be the longest vertical ice climb in the lower 48 states, with 800 feet of ice, Ward said.

Why climb on ice?

"Why not — it's there. It's crazy not to," he said.

"I love to climb because it's so beautiful, and it's a good chance to be with friends," said John Bankhead, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in mathematics.

"Climbing is great because it's challenging. It's the same kind of high as a runners high — only better," he said.

Bankhead, who also enjoys rock climbing, pointed out balance and footwork concepts may be the same, but the sports are quite different.

"Rock climbing uses your forearms because you're holding on with your hands, whereas ice climbing you're holding on with your tools and ropes," he said.

> **"Climbing is great because it's challenging. It's the same kind of high as a runner's high — only better."**
>
> — John Bankhead, ice climber

Ice climbing requires more time and effort because you have to place the equipment and put the screws in by hand, Bankhead said.

"Ice climbing is inherently much more dangerous because you're dealing with ice and sharp tools," he said.

Having the proper tools and protection is very important because ice falls all the time, Bankhead said.

Peter Oh, 24, a junior from Calif., majoring in industrial design, said the biggest reason more people don't ice climb is because the equipment is so expensive.

Beginning to ice climb can cost several thousand dollars for the equipment, Oh said. However, once you have the equipment and tools they last, he said.

Learning to ice climb really isn't that hard, Oh said. The best thing to do when learning to ice climb is to go with someone who knows how.

Utah ice festival expects crowd of 300

By Christijan Draper
christijan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An estimated 300 people are expected to hike up to Bridal Veil Falls for the Wasatch Ice Festival on Saturday.

The festival, presented by Hansen High Adventure Specialties, a mountaineering store in Orem, begins at 9 a.m. and continues through the day with free ice-climbing instruction until 3 p.m., said Phil Schow, manager of the store.

Dallen Ward, an instructor of outdoor recreation at UVSC, is overseeing the event; he has been an ice climber for nine years.

He said he was hooked on the sport after his first time.

"It's the experience in general. You go up in the morning, in the dark. You climb up before the sun rises, then you watch it rise over Timp. The alpine glow turns everything red, pink and yellow," Ward said.

Many renowned climbers will be at the event, including Mark Synnott, a premiere alpinist on the North Face climbing team; Bobbi Bensman, a representative of La Sportiva; Jay Smith, also on the North Face team; and Douglas Heinrich, an ice climber from Salt Lake, Schow said.

Heinrich and Smith will be teaching advanced and intermediate ice clinics, respectively, Schow said. The clinics are free, but must be registered for in advance, he said.

This is the first time Hansen High Adventure has sponsored such a large-scale ice-climbing festival in this area, Schow said.

"We started out thinking it would be much smaller than this," Schow said.

He said climbing equipment companies were excited when they heard about the festival and have helped the Orem store to scale up the event.

About 20 manufacturers of mountaineering equipment will be at the festival demonstrating their wares, Schow said.

The companies have donated about $5,000 worth of equipment for a raffle to help support the festival, he said.

Schow said there will be some equipment at the festival participants can use, but the chances of climbing will be increased if they bring their own harness, boots and climbing helmet.

"We're not going to let people up the gully (to the ice) without a helmet," Schow said. "It would only take one piece of ice hitting someone to make for a disastrous situation."

He said his company would have 50 helmets for participants to use, if they need them.

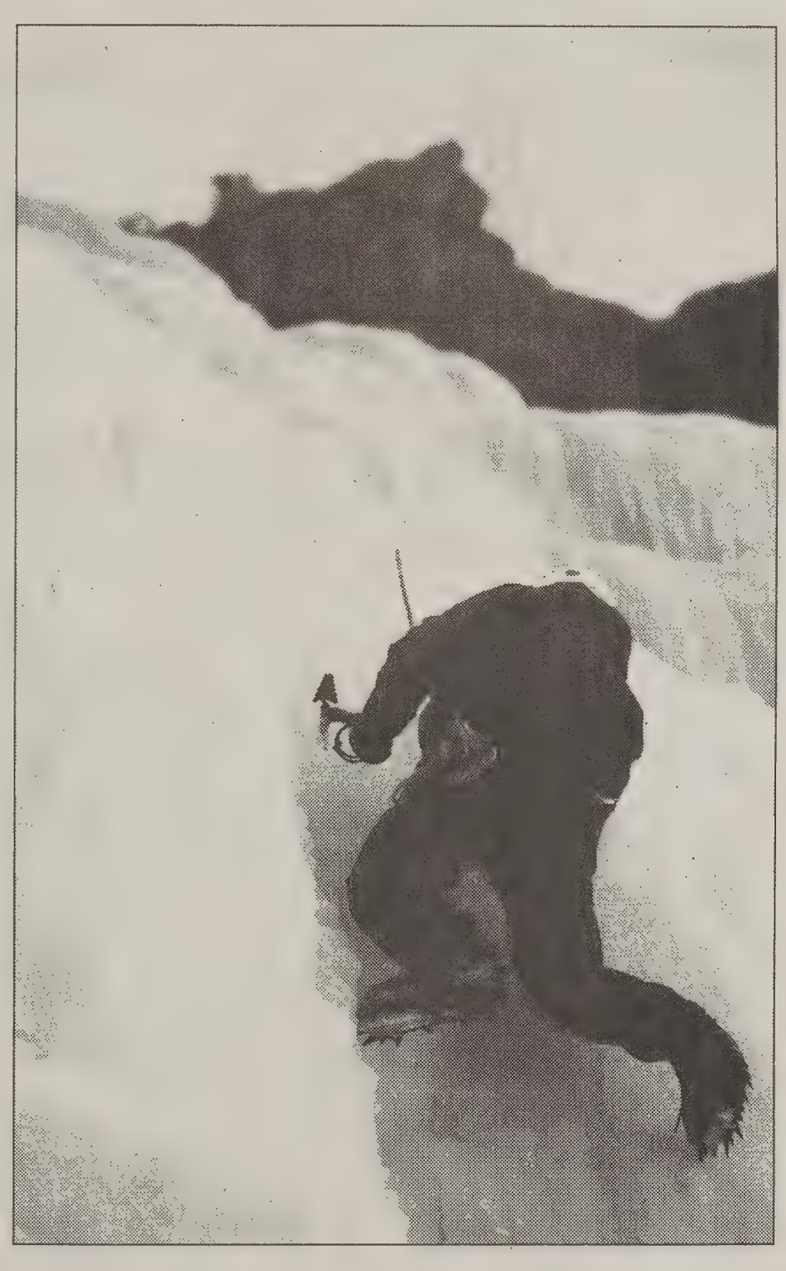
The climbing instruction will take place at the base of "Stairway to Heaven," the longest ice climb in the contiguous United States, Ward said.

Ward, a BYU graduate, said Stairway to Heaven can be up to 800 feet high.

The ice falls located in Provo Canyon are well known in ice-climbing circles throughout the world, Ward said. They are popular because the formation of the limestone creates tiers that allow the water to flow outward and down.

"You need small sources of water, not large ones," Ward said.

There is also an ice-climbing demonstration planned showcasing the guest climbers.



Mike Chilcoat, an ice climber from Park City, climbs in Provo Canyon. Chilcoat has been climbing for two years.

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Utah County group releases new album — 'Again'

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One of Utah County's most popular bands is having a CD-release party for their latest album tonight.

Mighty Mahogany, an Orem-based band that has been playing together since 1992, combined their seven years of musical experience to create what they deem their greatest musical accomplishment — their third full-length album "Again."

"I think our audience will like it 'Again' because it will still sound familiar to them, but the songs themselves have a lot more diversity," said lead singer Dan Moss, 26, a senior from Orem majoring in history.

Mighty Mahogany combines vocal harmony, an acoustic/semi-country groove and a rock-based drum rhythm with an occasional mandolin and electric lead guitar to create a sound unique to mainstream music.

"We have improved so much musically since our last album, I can't wait for people to hear it," said mandolin/guitarist Jon Keller, 25, a senior from Orem majoring in history.

The songs on "Again" span a wide range of styles ranging from love ballads to rock.

"A lot of the songs on the album are older songs that we had recorded but never released, and other are songs from bands we were involved with," said Ryan Childs, 26, a senior from Orem majoring in communications studies.

One track from "Again" titled "The Road is Long" is a simple acoustic ballad but has a profound message embedded in the lyrics, Childs said.

"The song is just a reflection of life," he said.

Other songs have an upbeat, "nod-your-head," rocking feeling to them, Moss said.

"A lot of the songs are the songs you can play in your car and just drive — great road-trip music," Childs said.

The driving factor behind the creation and release of "Again" stems from the fact that after seven years of playing and over 10 years of friendship, Mighty Mahogany is still around.

> **"I think our audience will like it "Again" because it will still sound familiar to them, but the songs themselves have a lot more diversity."**
>
> — Dan Moss, Mighty Mahogany lead singer

Their last album was produced almost three years ago, and the band members said they are excited to begin performing again.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at UVSC's Ragan Theater. It costs $5 at the door. Mighty Mahogany has played at Salt Lake City's First Night, Thanksgiving Point and at colleges all around Utah. The group has shared the stage with local bands Olea and Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband.

Pioneer play highlights BYU's Black History Month

photo courtesy of Margaret Young

Cast members of the play "I am Jane" rehearse. The play focuses on Jane Manning, a pioneer who was good friends with Joseph Smith. The play runs tonight and Saturday.

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A part of church history often overlooked is now becoming recognized.

"I am Jane" is a play about early black pioneers and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints history, according to the play's writer Margaret Blair Young, a writing instructor at BYU.

The play primarily focuses on black pioneer Jane Manning James, Young said.

Jane Manning was a black pioneer who suffered many trials to join the saints in Nauvoo, Young said. Jane and her family walked 800 miles from Connecticut, according to Young.

"There was a time when their shoes wore down. They saw a bloody trail from their footprints, and Jane remembers praying to God to heal their feet. Their prayers were answered," Young said.

Jane Manning was closely associated with the prophet Joseph Smith, she said. Manning was a very active member in The LDS church.

Susan Easton Black, a professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, said she has studied the life of Jane Manning.

"I think that she was just wonderful. She was one of the great pioneers," she said.

"Jane was a woman who fought for what she thought was right and what she believed in," said Keith Hamilton, a cast member who plays the part of Jane's husband Isaac Manning.

"This play is about overcoming obstacles of faith and enduring trials," Hamilton said.

There's something for everyone to take from this play, he said, it isn't just for black people.

"When it all boils down and you take away race and color, Jane was a person of high character —and that's what really matters," Hamilton said.

Hamilton was a convert to the LDS church and said he shares Jane's story. He also came to Utah to be with the Saints.

Hamilton said he thinks that it's important for everyone to learn about early pioneers — white and black.

When there is something for people to associate with, it brings together people of all races, creeds and backgrounds, he said.

The story is not only important because of church histo... U.S. history, Hamilton said...

Jane lived in a time of gr... tural and social baggage, ... kept her faith, endured ar... on to what was right. In t... she was happy because of... color didn't matter, Ha... said.

The play is being prese... part of Black History Mo... will be performed Friday a... urday at 7 p.m. in 3220 ... Wilkinson Student Center... ets are $2 with BYU ID ... without.

> "When it all boils d... and you take away... and color, Jane w... person of high char... — and that's what ... matters."
>
> — Keith Hami...
> "I am Jane" ...

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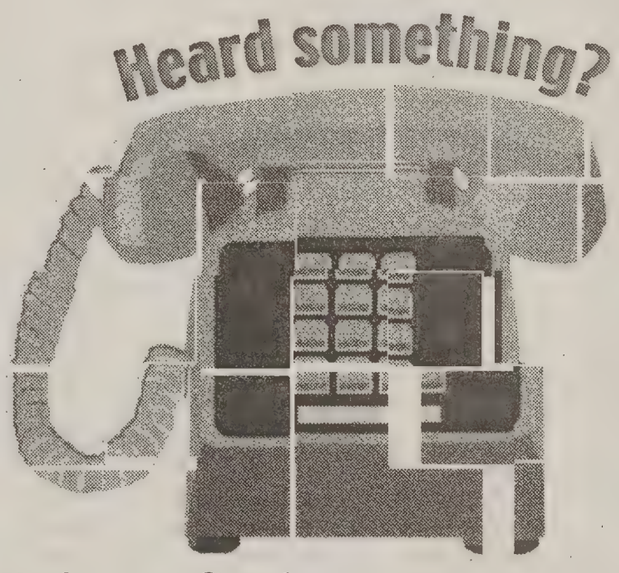

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...te: Scandal not a crime

...d Press

...AKE CITY — The Utah ...General's office could... ...any evidence that Salt ...vo Olympic bid execu... ...mmitted a crime, even ...federal grand jury indict...

> "The board knew everything that was going on. It was plain."
> — Ron Miller, state's chief investigator

...om Welch and Dave ...headed back to federal ...rsday, state investigators ...r review of the Olympic ...ing scandal didn't sup... ...rges under Utah's com... ...bribery law.

...the same law federal ...ors are relying on to ...fraud and conspiracy ...against Welch and ...

...aterial we had was not ...t to file charges (for ...or anything else," Reed ..., the former No. 2 offi... ...the attorney general's ...id Thursday.

Attorney General Jan ...also told The Associated ...didn't have to think hard ...opping the investigation ...Welch and Johnson with... ...charges.

...was not a difficult deci... ...id Graham.

...s for Welch and Johnson ...to ask a federal magis... ...ursday to dismiss a 15... ...lony indictment against ...bid leaders. Legal experts ...ense motions to dismiss ...ceed, so it would be a ...victory if Magistrate ...Boyce decided to toss out ...charge.

...efense headed back to ...argue the charges against ...nd Johnson "are not only ...nprecedented and unap... ...y any federal court: They ...ly wrong as a matter of ...

...te's chief investigator, ...ler, last year interviewed ...witnesses, including bid ...said Richards. He said ...ound no evidence to sup... ...key federal allegation that Welch or Johnson mislead their board of trustees or tried to conceal payments to IOC members.

That's a key element necessary to prove a violation of Utah's commercial bribery statute.

Richards said it wouldn't be illegal even for Welch or Johnson to use sham contracts for payoffs if their bid trustees knew about those contracts.

But Richards stopped short of clearing Welch and Johnson by emphasizing that the federal government may have more damning evidence that has yet to be revealed.

"The information we were able to obtain did not show they (concealed the payments), but that doesn't prove they didn't," Richards said.

Welch and Johnson were indicted for plying International Olympic Committee delegates with $1 million in cash, travel, scholarships and extravagant gifts, including a golden retriever, and not telling their board of trustees about it.

But the state investigation did enough work to conclude trustees, despite their claims to contrary, knew enough about what Welch and Johnson were doing, Miller told the AP. Children of IOC members were introduced to board members, who attended testimonial dinners for their parents. They also knew or had to know about scholarships at U.S. colleges, he said.

"The board knew everything that was going on. It was plain," Miller said.

> "Thousands of geniuses live and die undiscovered — either by themselves or by others."
> — Mark Twain

Volunteers needed for world athletes

By Olivia Lowry
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We want individuals who understand the culture and love the people, to be there as a suport group for the foreign athletes."
> — Lisa Larson, assistant Olympic coordinator

Some of the world's finest athletes are gathering at Soldier Hollow for the 2001 Biathlon World Cup on Feb. 28 – March 3. With them comes an opportunity for BYU students to get involved.

"We are thrilled to have everyone coming here (to Utah) for a change," said Lisa Larson, assistant Olympic coordinator. "We want every corner of the world to feel welcome."

Countries such as France, Hungary, Chile, Japan and Kazakhstan — 32 in total — are expected to participate.

The Wasatch County Olympic Coordinator's Office is seeking individuals who have an interest in a specific country to be Host Spirit Leaders. Foreign language skills are a plus, but not required.

As a Host Spirit Leader, the individual will help recruit between 25 — 50 persons to form a spirit team.

"We want individuals who understand the culture and love the people, to be there as a support group for the foreign athletes," Larson said.

Coordinators are looking to BYU students to fit these criteria.

"We expect that students at BYU have connections (to the world) through missions or family," said Bob Mathis, Wasatch County Olympic coordinator.

Spirit teams will be given country flags to wave and will be encouraged to make signs and wear t-shirts representing the country.

They will also be allowed to follow the athletes along the course, and will most likely be able to meet the athletes after the event, Mathis said.

These athletes really need the support, and we want the world to know they received it, Mathis said.

"(Spirit teams) add such a rich dimension to the athlete's experience, which makes the event, as a whole, better for everyone," Mathis said.

Having spirit teams for each country will help to dispel negative impressions of the United States, he said. It will also promote a sense of international unity and brotherhood.

Indeed, the world will be watching, as the European media broadcasts the biathlon live to 35 million to 60 million viewers.

"It's an unbelievably popular sport in Europe — their biathlon athletes are as well-known as our NBA stars," said Larson. "These competitions will be watched by as many (people) as our Super Bowl."

In addition to experience, Host Spirit Leaders will also receive a commemorative pin and a certificate of commendation.

Interested students need to fax or e-mail their name, phone number, and a short paragraph stating their spirit leader potential and country of interest to the Wasatch County Olympic Coordinator's Office.

Students must respond no later than Feb. 13. Information can be faxed to (435) 654-2999, or e-mailed to olympics@co.wasatch.ut.us, to Dianne Hesleph or Regena LaGuardia.

culture

from page 1

States will compete in seven events for a team trophy, medals and $120,000 in prize money.

"The rodeo was one of the hottest events at the Calgary Olympics, and tickets for all seven sessions sold out," said T.J. Walter, director of Rodeo Administration. "We expect to do the same here."

American Indians will also be spotlighted. There will be an interactive exhibition entitled "Discover Navajo: People of the Fourth World."

"The Navajo Nation is ready to participate, because we are excited to tell our whole story to the world," said Kelsey A. Begaye, Navajo Nation president. "We want people to walk away with respect for all Native Americans, not just the Navajo."

SLOC has also chosen to feature the works of Allan Houser, an American Indian sculptor.

"He always wanted to be known as one of the best," said Houser's son Phillip. "And now, 16 of his sculptures will be on exhibit at the Salt Lake City and County Building."

The art of filmmaking was also praised. Bud Greenspan, who will serve as the Artistic Director of the Sports Film Series, has made documentaries of all the Olympic Games since 1846.

During the 2002 Games, he will present sport films that capture great Olympic moments.

"We're going to bring in the athletes who star in the films," Greenspan said. "It's going to be all humanistic, and people will come away with a very happy feeling about the sports films of the world."

The last artists to be featured were Utah musicians and Emmy Award-winners Sam Cardon and Kurt Bestor.

Together these musicians have been composing a collection of musical illustrations of athletes' stories called "Keepers of the Flame."

"From the very beginning, our creative concept was that sport at its highest level is the finest of fine arts," Cardon said. "'Keepers of the Flame' is the marriage of the world of sport and the world of art on the concert stage."

The musical pieces are written with the intention of capturing the feeling of being an Olympic athlete.

"By the time we are done playing this short piece for you, you will be breathing heavily," Bestor said, speaking of a piece written to imitate the feeling of a fast-paced ski run. "You will know what it is like to be a keeper of the flame."

The inner flame ignited by Bestor and Cardon continued to burn later in the evening as the crowds gathered at the Gallivan Center Ice Rink.

Romney was joined by Olympic figure skater Todd Eldridge to reveal the route that the Olympic torch would take through Utah.

"The torch embodies our motto, which is 'Light the Fire Within,'" Romney said. "(The motto) refers to the fire, the spark of passion, the competitiveness and drive of the Olympic Games."

With that said, flames came alive on the ice, outlining the shape of the state of Utah.

Talking over the roar of the crowd, Romney announced the route of the Olympic Torch through Utah:

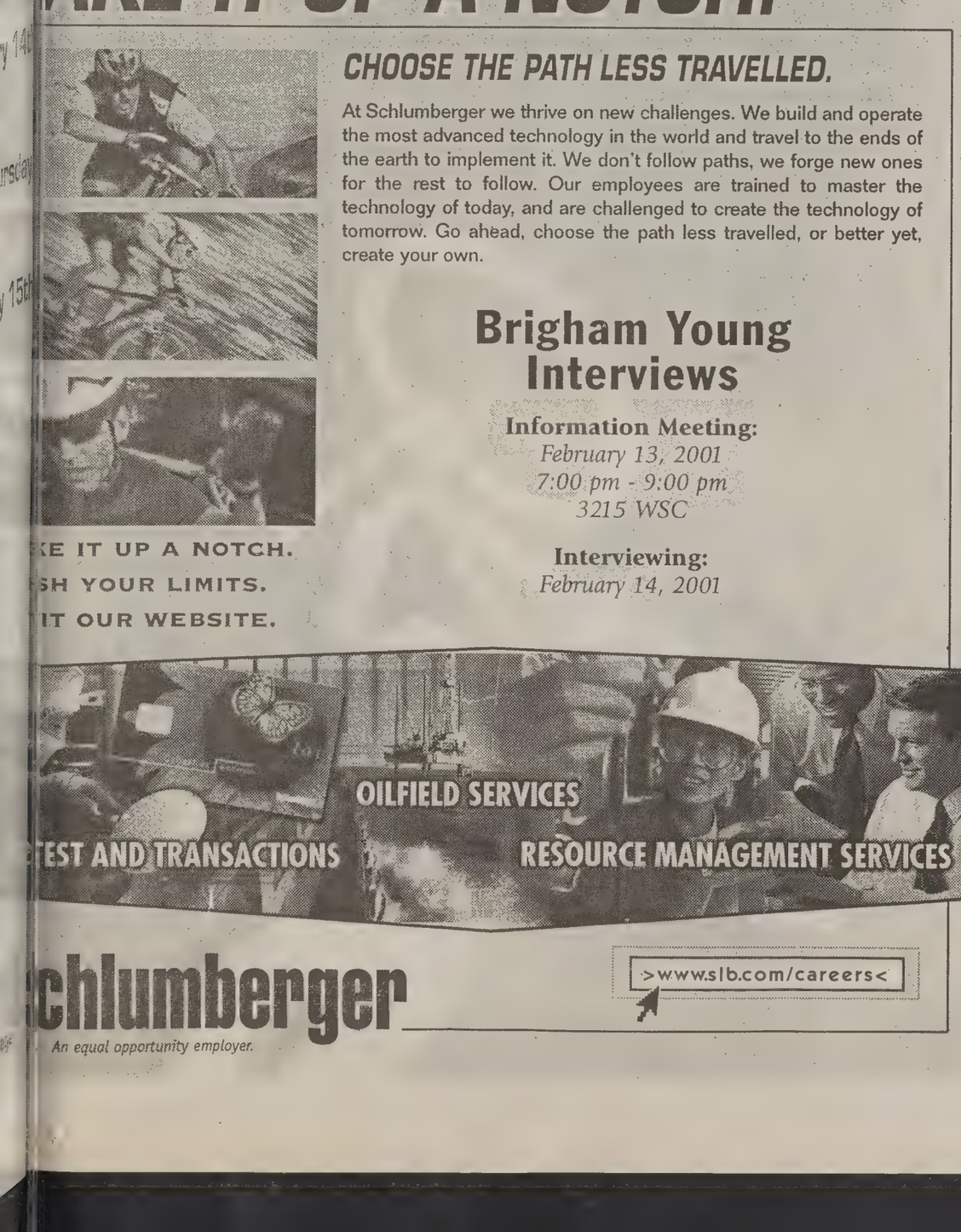
Day 1: The torch will begin in Moab, then go to Monument Valley, Bryce National Park, Zions National Park, Hurricane and on to St. George.

Day 2: It will be in Cedar City, then Richfield, Ephraim, Nephi and then Provo.

Day 3: It leaves Provo for American Fork and Tooele, and then it will cross the Great Salt Lake to Tremonton, Logan and Brigham City, before ending the day in Ogden.

Day 4: Next will be Henefer, Heber City, and Park City before it arrives that evening in Salt Lake.

Day 5: All day on Feb. 8 the torch will run in the Salt Lake area.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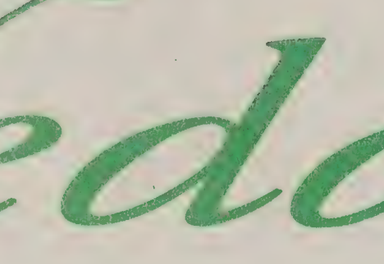

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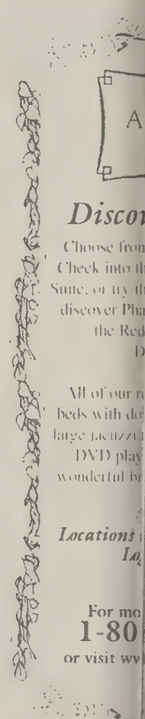

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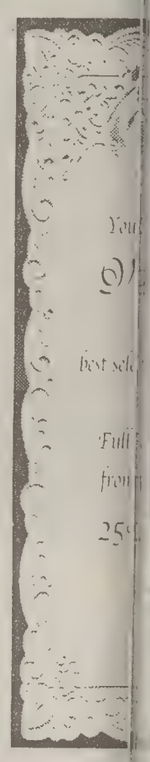

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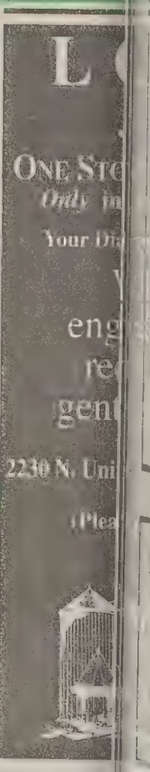

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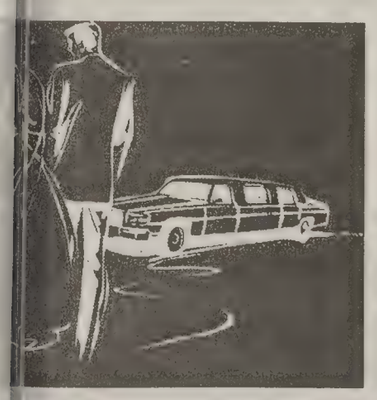

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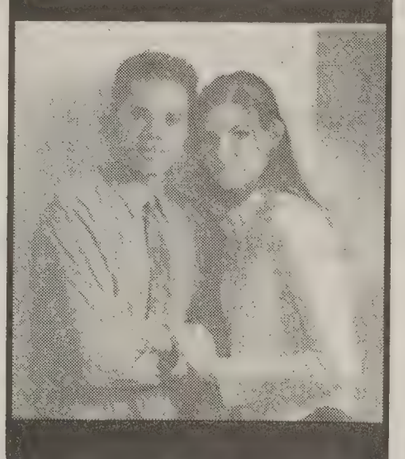

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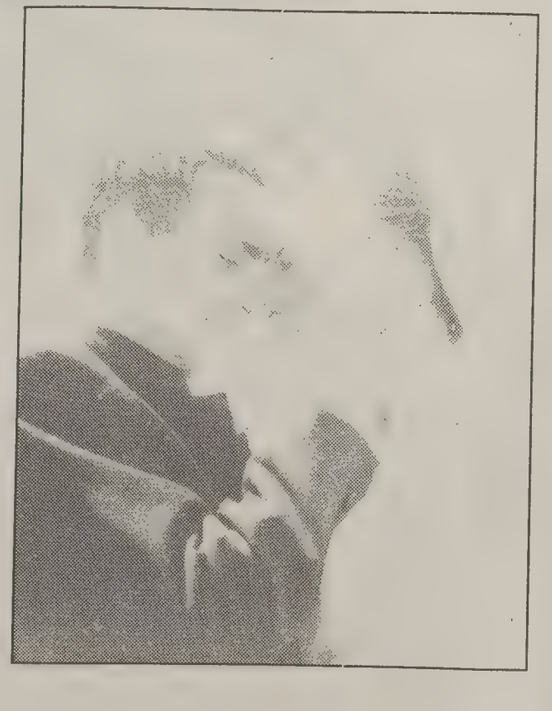

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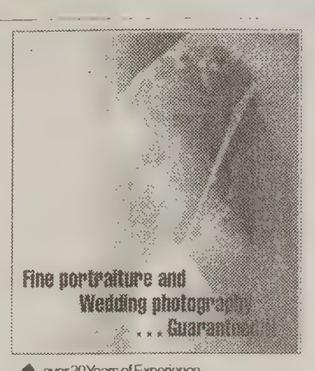

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Free throws seal win for BYU

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team let out a huge sigh of relief Thursday night, defeating UNLV 89-83 in what turned out to be a close game at the Marriott Center.

Up by 16 points with 5:32 left in the game, the Cougars were looking to coast to an easy blow-out

The Rebels had other plans in mind, however, as they suddenly came awake with a 20-7 run to pull within three points with just over a minute left in the game.

"They got resurrected and started hitting their shots," said coach Trent Shippen. "We started getting passive, and the momentum shifted their way."

That momentum came in the form of aggressive defense and sharp shooting for UNLV. The Rebels hit all five of their second half three pointers during their run in the last five minutes.

"UNLV started to relax and their shots kept falling," said guard Erin Thorn, who led all scorers with 25 points. "And they were hitting tough shots — we had our hands up in their faces and everything."

The Rebels were led by guard Kinesha Davis who hit four three pointers for a team high 21 points. Forward, Linda Frohlich also chipped in 14 points and a game high 18 rebounds.

Defense was key to both teams with the intensity of physical play and fouls galore.

"There was a lot of shoving down low," said forward Jennifer Leitner, who had ten points and six boards. "There were also a ton of fouls and no-calls."

Overall, the Cougars were clicking on all ends offensively, with good ball movement to get open shots.

Besides Thorn and Leitner Stacy Jensen had 12 points, and Caroline Beus added 11 to create a balanced scoring attack for the Cougars.

"We executed our game plan well," Shippen said. "We just need to keep playing down the stretch."

In the end the Cougars turned to fundamentals and were able to hit seven of eight free throws in the last minute and 24 of 26 overall.

"Hitting our free throws at the end was huge for us," Shippen said. "We need to learn from this, however."

And learn they will, as San Diego State comes to town Saturday night with a season sweep in mind — after already defeating the Cougars earlier this season by two points.

"We got to win this game to set ourselves up for the conference tournament," Thorn said. "We didn't play well when we were there, so we want to come out and show them how we can play."

The Aztecs (11-10, 3-5) are coming off a loss to Utah which puts them fifth in the conference, while the Cougars (13-8, 5-3) are looking to climb in the conference standings.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Erin Thorn shoots over a UNLV defender in BYU's 89-83 win.

Women's Basketball	Men's Basketball
Overall: 13-8 MWC: 5-3	Overall: 16-6 MWC: 5-2
Next game: The Cougars host San Diego State at 7 p.m. on Saturday	Next game: The Cougars play Saturday at 1 p.m. against UNLV
Scouting San Diego State: The Aztecs are coming off a loss. The Cougars will try to avenge a two point loss earlier this season.	Scouting UNLV: The Rebels are coming off a big win over first place Wyoming. They are not playing like the team BYU beat earlier this year.

Next stop Vegas for 16-6 Cougar

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

As the snow was blanketing the valley on Wednesday, many were thinking how nice it would be to escape to a warm and sunny place such as Las Vegas.

The men's basketball team will travel there this weekend, but it won't be to escape the weather. For the second time this season, BYU will battle the UNLV Rebels (13-9, 4-3).

The Cougars (16-6, 5-2) come into the game with a three game winning streak in conference play, as well as having beaten the Rebels three of the last four times the teams have met.

But BYU knows that this will not be the same UNLV team the Cougars blew out 91-63 on Jan. 15. "They are a very different team," senior Mekeli Wesley said. "They'll come into the game pumped up and ready to go. It's something we're up for."

Amidst NCAA sanctions and an uncertain coaching future, the Rebels struggled the first half of the conference season. But an 80-78 upset victory at league leading Wyoming on Monday might have sparked the fire in Vegas.

"They will play with lots of confidence," coach Steve Cleveland said. "They play outstanding basketball. I'm expecting them to come out and play their best."

Thanks to a tough inside defense led by Wesley and junior Eric Nielsen, BYU held UNLV star Kaspars Kambala to only two points in 20 minutes in its last meeting. Utilizing the same system, they hope to contain Kambala again.

Trent Whiting scored a ca high 26 points against UNLV Jan. 15, and Terrell Lyday adde to help blow-out the Reb Nielsen was also a factor inside the Cougars, grabbing 8 rebou

Despite showing they are a erhouse at home, the Cougars k they will not be considered a ous conference contender until learn how to win on the road. game against the Rebels is m the first test in trying to earn respect.

"To go out and beat someon their place is something we ha done yet," Nielsen said. "We to win two or three road game be happy with what we've d this season."

Winning away from home is just a challenge BYU faces. entire conference has won only percent of their conference games, posting a combined record. Wyoming is the only who has found success away home with a 3-1 mark.

BYU will need to learn quic as five of their remaining games are away from the Mar Center. But despite the diffi schedule ahead, the Cougars confident bunch.

"These young men are excit Cleveland said. "It's been a time since this team in Febru has had a chance to compete championship."

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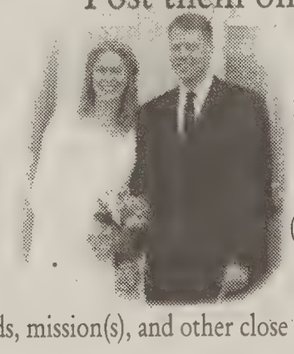
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> "It's not like football where you get all hyped up. Your emotion has to be the same whether they're ranked way higher than us or below us."
> — Shauna Mertz, Assistant gymnastics coach

they're undefeated so far ason.
they're ranked No. 18 in ion.
the real test for the BYU 's gymnastics team will ight at 7 p.m. when the rs host the University of the Marriott Center.
coach Brad Cattermole is expecting a big crowd rivals battle in their first -season meet.
is ranked No. 3 in the and averages 2.075 points than BYU, a substantial nce when tenths of a point cial.
is the premier gymnas- am in the country. They've 0 national championships e closest team to them has he said. "Utah is extreme- icult to beat in the state of

he Cougars are not intimi- by the Utes and are ready to in their best.
go into every meet with the on of hitting our routines, the intention of having to meone," he said.
rmole said getting a solid s more important than win-

top two teams with the t average score go to ils. "Wins" don't figure e total, he said.
ve got a choice between a d we beat them, and a 196 lose, I'll take the 196 right e said.
tant coach Shauna Mertz ey take the same approach y meet.
not like football where you hyped up. Your emotion has to be the same whether they're ranked way higher than us or below us," she said.

Cattermole said that, as long as the women are improving each meet, he is happy.

"I think we have looked better in each meet we have been in, we've gotten tighter, stronger and made fewer mistakes," he said. "We're due to have a good meet."

The Cougars lost high-scorer Denice Pauga and most of their bars event lineup last season after graduation, Cattermole said.

"The people coming in to fill those spots were either inexperienced freshmen or sophomores who worked last year to get good enough to where they could make the lineup this year," he said.

Positive things are starting to happen for the Cougar gymnasts, Cattermole said.

"They're starting to look like a team that could contend at the national championships," he said.

Ferrell finds success her own way

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Lindsay Ferrell is known for doing the unexpected.

Her youth is a good example. When she was in elementary school she was a ballet dancer. But that all changed, thanks to the help of her grandmother.

At one recital, her grandmother noticed that Lindsay's dance tights were itching, said Sandy Ferrell, Lindsay's mother. So her grandmother suggested that Lindsay try something else – tennis.

"I think she actually won the first tournament she was in," Sandy Ferrell said.

The success did not stop there.

Ferrell continued to win tournaments until she was ranked No. 1 for all four years in high school and won three state championships – which led to several scholarship opportunities.

Among the schools that came calling were Harvard, Purdue, Rice and Utah.

"I was actually going to go to Harvard," Ferrell said. "But then I started thinking about the influences and environment I would be around."

After careful consideration, Ferrell once again did the unexpected and chose BYU.

"I really like the atmosphere here," Ferrell said. "Also, coach Craig Manning was one of my favorite coaches I met during recruiting trips."

So far Ferrell has been a great asset to BYU.

"She's a great athlete," Manning said. "She's got tons of potential and she works incredibly hard. Actually, to the point that she over-trains. I've got to tell her to stop training so hard."

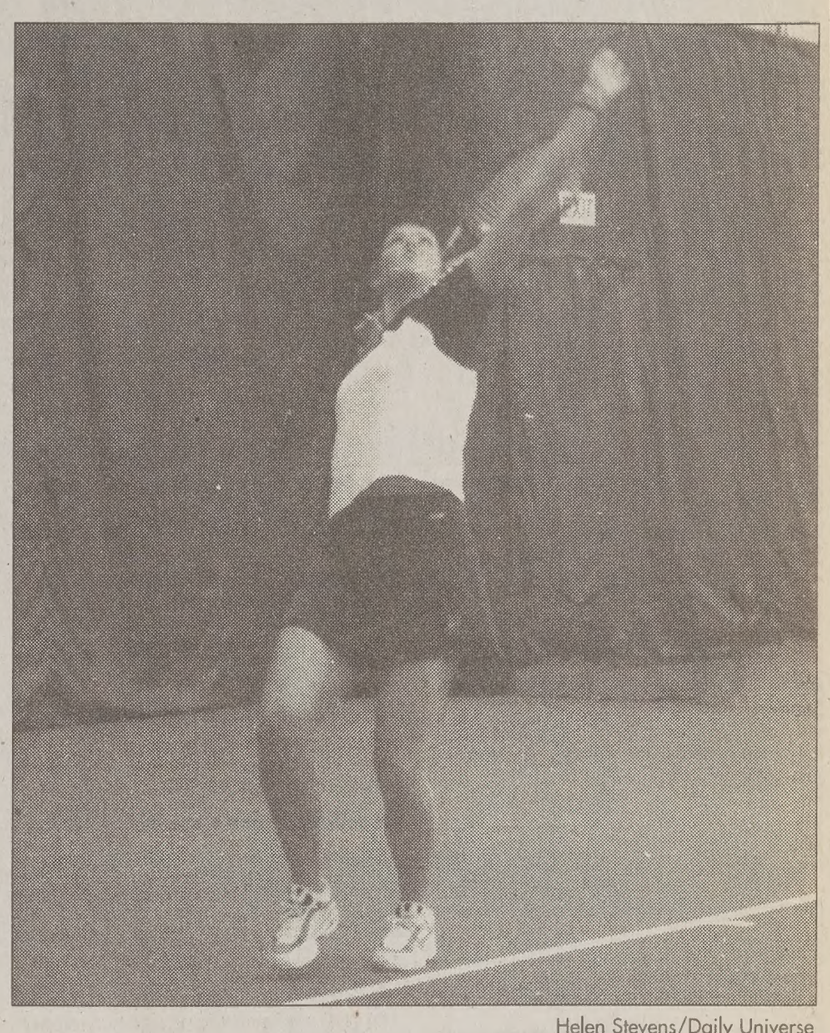
Her dedication has led to victories, such as Ferrell and Lu Oswald's 9-7 doubles victory over No. 16 ranked Northwestern's No. 1 player and partner.

After losing a match at regionals, her determination was only heightened.

"I decided I'm never going to lose a match again because I'm not at the top of my game," Ferrell said.

Right now Ferrell is developing her game to become a complete player with no weaknesses.

"Each game I've played I've gotten better, so hopefully I'll keep improving and by the time the important matches come around, I'll be playing my best," Ferrell said.



Helen Stevens/Daily Universe

Lindsay Ferrell serves during a match against Colorado State earlier this year

Meets will determine who will go to NCAAs

By Shannon Beck
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

This weekend is a critical time for the men's track team as they prepare to take on 20 other colleges and universities in the Tyson Invitational at Fayetteville, Ark.

The Cougars will compete on Friday and Saturday in Arkansas. Some athletes will compete Saturday at the Wildcat Invitational at Weber State University to determine who will go to the NCAA championship finals.

"This is our last weekend to really get marks for the conference meet," said coach Mark Robinson.

The meet will be a great opportunity for the Cougars to compete against other athletes heading to the national championships, he said.

"They are all trying to do the same thing we are doing, trying to get guys to qualify for the NCAA," assistant coach Ed Eyestone said.

"This meet will be one of the major invitationals in the country," Eyestone said.

Robinson said the distance runners would have the greatest advantage because they will be running at sea level.

"It is great to be a distance runner at sea level because you have the extra oxygen in the air," he said.

There is a conversion difference of about five seconds per mile, which will help the runners post a good time, Eyestone said.

When you have that much oxygen, you can generate much more power, he said.

You want to be competitive and win your race but more importantly, you want to post a good time, Eyestone said.

The Cougars are splitting up their team, sending 16 athletes to Arkansas the rest to Weber State University.

Assistant coach Dr. Larry Berryhill will be taking the entire pole vault team to Weber State and many of the athletes going are conference champions, including Jeremy Kemp, he said.

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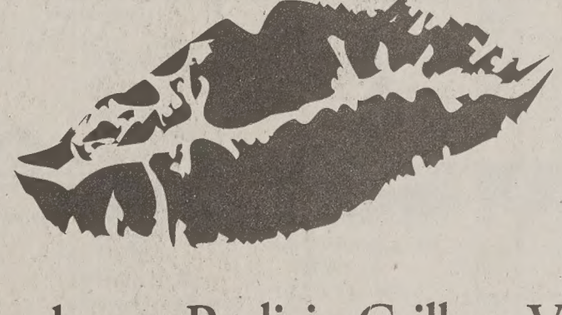
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"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

VISA MasterCard Signature Card

Classified Ad Policy • Winter 2001

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$5.09	$1.94	6-10	$27.62	$12.39
2-3	$10.50	$5.20	11-15	$39.43	$17.01
4-5	$15.49	$7.25	16-20	$50.45	$22.00

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

010-Personals / Announcements

Love Lines

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING Summer School. 18 wk. Provo course starts May 3rd. $8-$30/hr. national pay. Details 226-1081.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed; For more information Call 372-3837

050-Insurance

Health/Maternity/Dental rates too cheap to print! Van Shumway: 636-5056 Anytime

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

Hal blows any possible chance of leniency.

Hives® by David Lesue

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

110-Special Notices

TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR
How we wonder where you are! We wished upon a falling star for a baby to make our future bright. We are waiting... Elizabeth & Don @ 1-800-866-2029

140-Special Offers

4 YOUR Vltn-1 Dz 16" long-stem Ecuadorian Roses. $35.00. 592-3568 or 607-1350.

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT system over $1000 new will sell for $195 OBO 373-0431

280-Health & Beauty

Perm hair removal on face/body. Lic Electrologist . Student Disc! 25 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Free consultation. **756-6774.**

300-Help Wanted

DOOR TO door canvasing to place water softeners on free trial. Make up to $1000 +/mo. PT. Flex hrs. Scott, 756-5919 or Greg, 278-8314.

TEACHER/TUTOR all subjects, ages. Great pay! Fax resume: 801-486-0668.

Sell the Tribune and Deseret News
Pick own hours/days. Avg. $15/hr. Call Darrel (801)231-5434

PT - FT French Editor / Reviewer.
Req'd: French mother tongue, computer skills, previous exp., excel written French, edu in related field a plus. Resp: Edit/review Eng-French docs. Pay neg. Resume: hr@multiling.com. Fax: (801)377-7085.

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved.
VICTOR HUGO

This Valentine's Day, let someone know you care.

To place a Love Line in the February 14th paper,
Call 378-2897 or 378-7409 or stop by 5538 WSC
Deadline is Monday by 5pm!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
BRG Research is currently paying $8FT & $7PT to conduct phone surveys. No sales involved. Morning shift 7am-3pm. For info call 373-9923 or stop by 50 E 500 N, Provo

CARE GIVE position available in Lehi T,Th 12-6pm, Sat 9:30am-5pm. $8/hr. Help a good natured elderly gentlemen with transfers. Simple meal preparation, light house keeping and toileting. 768-8055, 768-8416, 768-3861, or 766-0600

300-Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY
Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact:Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge, Seal Bay, Alaska 99697. Phone (808) 348-1961 Call after 6pm Fax 808-263-9329

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aeration sales. 25% commission. 379-0161

ATTENTION: WORK from home. Mail order. $1500-$4000/mo. PT/FT, training provided. 800-948-8895. makemoneyfastbiz.com.

500 SUMMER Jobs/50 Camps/ You Choose! NY, PA, New England. INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Tennis, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Gymnastics, Lifeguards, WSI, Waterskiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Archery, Mt. Biking, Rock climbing, Ropes, Piano Accompanist, Drama, Ceramics, Woodshop, Nature, Nurses. Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428:www.summercampemployment.com

Pest Control Technician- Sales, service, experienced. **Lawn Care Technician-** Sales, service, experienced. **Grounds Maintenance-** pruning, sprinklers. Call 373-8537.

COUPLE WANTED to manage apts on Saturdays; Woman will also train afternoons M-F; Begins end of April; Salary, FT + apt. beginning in Aug. or Dec; Woman: 30 hrs/wk, competent on computer, organized; Man: 15 hrs/wk, excellent maintenance skills, plumbing, electrical, carpentry; BOTH: problem solving, high work ethic, good PR skills; 1 or 2 yr commitment; Send resumes to **The Elms Apartments, 745 N 100 E #204 A, Provo, UT 84606 or fax to 344-5599** * No calls or walk-ins please.

Earn $2-$5K/Mo Web dev. sales; Hard wrker; 25% comm! iValence 375-0709

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

PAYROLL CLERK PT Qu ' books and payroll exp. a plus. Flex schedule, mostly afternoons. $7/hr to start. Diane 794-1103

ATTENTION: NOW HIRING!!!!!!!
Great Flexible Job!
AM & PM shifts avail.
Great pay.
Excellent Benefits and Atmosphere!
No Sales Involved-Call 377-4008

NATIVE JAPANESE speaker needed for fun translation work. PT Work at home. Set own hours. Call (435) 901-0383.

DAY CARE CENTER now hiring teachers and substitutes for morning and afternoon shifts. **Call 224-4449, or 225-0191.**

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed**. (801)235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB that will allow you time to play, study, & do the things you really want to do? We offer a wide range of shifts & great flexibility; **NO SALES!** Earn $6.50+/hr; Call Samantha: 235-7087, or stop by 206 N. Orem Blvd

CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, $6.92/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

ATTENTION! WORK FROM HOME
Up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT
Internet mail order. 888-316-3809.

$8/HR DATA ENTRY: Mon-Fri, 5-9pm; Good typing skills a must! *224-6300*

WINDAILY.CO seeking energetic. aggressive salespeople. Hrly+ comm. $12-$15/hr. Email resume: angie@windaily.com or apply in person 555 S. State St Suite 201

SEASONAL TOUR drivers/guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL.Frontier Excursions907-983-2512frontier@aptalaska.net

HILLTOP LANDSCAPING has 70 positions open for seasonal aeration work. Sales pays 25% commission or $10/hr, + $100 signing bonus; Labor position pay piece rate: ave. $12.70/hr; ***Dave 224-6300***

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?
Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

BOOKKEEPER: 20 hrs/wk; 40 wpm; QB Pro Exp. Pref'd: $7-$8/hr; ***Call 852-3200***

300-Help Wanted

PT COPY CLERKS- Graphic arts & computer exp. a plus. Friendly & positive. Wage DOE. Orem. **Carol 225-5142**

SWING SET INSTALLATION: $8/hr; FT Tues, Thurs, Sat. Call Chris: *319-2326*

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. MUST be loving, nurturing, happy & energetic, ECE major and/or w/exp. Orem, 765-1610.

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO! Own a computer?Put it to work!$25-75/hr. PT/FT. www.pcgetpaid.net

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for creative people who are interested in making a difference in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. This is a great opportunity to get work experience in the social services field. Day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo, or call 343-3900.

SKILLED WRITERS PT writing position, need background in psychology, family relations, or health. Call Heather for details (from 1-6pm) at 225-9588

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN-
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student;
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

SUMMER CAMP STAFF Needed, fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2001: waterfront staff (WSI certified) unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and business manager. Must be at least 18 of age. Room ane board provided. For an application contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

ATTENTION: Work from home and earn up to $25-$75/hr. PT/FT 1-877-608-RICH

$9/hr, Routing Specialist: Must be local & *very* familiar w/ Utah Valley & Salt Lake Area; 6-9pm, M-F; ***Call 224-6300***

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK PT eves, Sat. Bring Resume to Richard or Debbie Wilson Diamonds, University Mall. 226-2565

WORK FROM HOME; $25-$75/hr; *www.edailycash.com/SSJ/*

SECRETARY TO call back past clients and schedule new appointments. Must be very friendly and polite. 2-3 hrs every evening. Part Sat. $10+/hr. Call 420-7916

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed to give away free gifts for a Vacation Resort. $8-$15/hr + bonuses. Evenings 356-6377.

$10-$15/HR Cellular phone sales. AM and PM shifts avail. Chris 420-0420

INTERMOUNTAIN LAWNS- Quick, easy lawn aeration sales: high comm. 27%, $15/hr easy! $10/hr guaranteed! Provo office just west of campus! Many openings! Call 420-7913 for more information.

OPERATOR POS Avail- 3 Opennings. Swing: 3:15-11:15, 10/hr. Graveyard: 11:15-7:15, $11/hr. FT only. Call 358-8015

$16-$32/HR Door-to-Door Coupon Sales: Fundraser for *Nourish the Children Foundation*;Feel great & make money! **Call Corey: 787-0424 or Matt: 225-5727**

EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE looking for highly motivated people to join our national marketing team. Fast track to $10/hr + comm. Daily prizes & monetary awards to go w/ fun, & exciting atmosphere. Gain valuable experience working w/ leading edge leadership/ management products. Learn from the top consultants, CEO's, & authors in the world. Be apart of changing peoples lives, including your own! Contact Brett at 375-4060 for more information.

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

NEEDED: FUN-LOVING people to work with people with disabilities; Various weekday and weekend PT shifts avail. Includes benefits and paid time off. No experience necessary but preferred. Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo..371-0887

Attn: Work From Home
$1500-$5000 / mo
Mail Order / Internet
1-800-417-6330

FLEX SCHEDULE- WORK FROM HOME
PT/FT $500-$5000 Call Lynn 235-8654

WORK AT a traditional, old fashion sleep-away camp! Douglas Ranch Camp in Carmel valley, California is hiring General Counselors, Lifeguards, Wranglers and more! We will interview in Utah Feb. 12-15. Stop by Career Placement for more information or www.douglascamp.com

NOW HIRING!
DISH Network Sales
PT, FT & Summer Positions
Earn 38% Commission
$2000-$7000/mo
- DISH Network is the fastest growing home satellite company in the world!
- We will train you to market two high demand services: **Digital Satellite TV** and **High-Speed Satellite Internet.**
- Experienced Sales Reps Wanted for High-Paying Team Leader Positions.

Contact Carlos @ 472-4775

dish NETWORK

DIAMOND SALES PERSON- Experience not necessary. Excelent pay. Excelent atmosphere. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie at Wilson Diamonds. 226-2565.

300-Help Wanted

WaterQuest

MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN!
$8-10/hr + bonuses. PT/FT available.
Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

STUDENT w/ Car to work w/ autistic child: MWF 3:30-6pm $8.50hr;Payson,***465-7695***

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

FT Customer Service Rep- Japanese Speaking. Good computer skills, confident attitude. Fax resume to 225-5060.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call Shawn @ 812-5945.

HOT SUMMER JOB! Get paid what you're worth. Proven company will pay thousands per month for high-energy, out going reps. Our motto is simple: WORK HARD, PLAY HARD, AND MAKE LOTS OF MONEY. **Call 356-3275.**

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR; Make up to $50/hr creating & managing your own cellular accounts; Work your own schedule; 792-0777

MOTHER'S HELPER Great for student schedule! Room & board + salary. LDS standards. Ref's required. **Call Kim *362-3599* or *801-984-8653***

IMAGINE YOURSELF on the cover of a major fashion magazine or on the big screen. This is the chance you've been waiting for, to live the life you deserve. We are looking for new faces of all ages, no exp. nec. Be discovered today!! Call (801) 274-3377.

"Are you tired, 'cause you've been runnin' through my mind all day!"

"Hey baby, what's your sign?"

The best lines are the Daily Universe

Love Lines

Published this February 14th

It's only $2/line for the first 2 lines, & just $1.80 for each line after that
(min. 2 line requirement)
Buy 4 lines & get the 5th for FREE!

Deadline is Feb. 12 by 5:00pm, so call Today!

378-7409 or 378-2897

or stop by 5538 WSC

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

URBAN MODEL AND FILM
Models wanted, 2 week open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. Guaranteed auditions. Call today! 344-0166.

COMM. SALES from your phone, set own hrs, no paper wrk.High $$$.376-7272

WORK FROM HOME using your computer; www.getwithebiz.com; $1000-$7500; PT/FT; 1-800-921-8521

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED- New salon. Clientele avail. Ft/Pt 373-8880 Head to Toez

NO SALES!!
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

SPANISH TCHR; Adult eve class @ Timp Elem; $10/hr; *Carly: 374-4955,360-3143*

PT OFFICE asst. wanted. 8a-12;30p. $7-$8/hr. General office duties, errands, comp exp. prfrd. Call 374-3424, Emilie.

CHEM SPRAYERS $10/hr. + bonus. M,W,F or T,TH,F 7am-9pm. Call 373-2065

HOUSECLEANING/COOKINGM-Sat. Mornings, aftrn, eve. avail. Must have car & speak English. $6.85/hr.226-0920

TEMPORARY - DELIVERY PERSON wanted at Oak Plus Furniture. Flex hrs. Start at $7/hr. Call Matt @ 225-9663

Wastach Pest Control needs sales reps for summer.Have a life &make$$371-9302

Work in Film.Fashion Industry! Models, Actors, Extras. All ages. No Experience, $70 -$600 Day Potential! 801-680-0660

310-Business Opportun

START UP company, experience marketer calling businesses. $9 hrs. Flexible. Call Jason 221.0409.

Newsnet.byu.e

ATTENTION: Work at home. $7,000/mo. Free booklet. 1-800-817

380-Housing

FREE ROOM AND BOARD For Co
Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is lookin couple to live in one of our homes ter parents. Must both be at least old & must own insured vehicle. Tr and support provided. If interes
Contact Joe @ 229-1212

400-Men's Contracts

6 SHARED MEN'S SPACES Avail
New house on bench in So. Provo; dry room; Newly furn; Off St. park $215/mo. + util; Must see! **367-9**

410-Women's Contracts

NEW CONDO: Feb. free, no dep 6 mo contract, must sell, prvt rm, mally $350, yours for $275, free c Lakeridge Condos, Orem. Call Don or Cindy. 801-299-902

1 OPENNING in 4-girl hse. Near rm. S/S $190, F/W $255. W/D. 489-

RIVER BOTTOMS condo for rent. 2 shrd rm. $275/person. 864-8001/372

HOUSE 3 Shared contracts $225/m ities.Close to Y. Avail now. W/D. 768

PROVO DPLX pvt rooms,non-BYU ing, single women. $225+. 375-64

PRVT RM, 2 bth. Feb-April. $278/ utils. $100 April rent bonus. 801-561-

4 BLOCKS from Y. A/C W/D
$200-$250/mo + utils. 5-6 spaces
Call 801-566-8262, leave msg.

VERY NICE large private or shared duplex located 1056 W 2000 N W/D, DW, MW and more. $175-$22 + util. Call 225-4707 leave message.

BROOKVIEW APTS. 1 female spot for winter semester. $167/mo. 373-25

430-Condos For Sale

Newer Provo Condo: 3bd/2ba; $1 (app. $117K 8/2000); Julie (801)864-

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd con
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOW
Co-signers OK! Payments start at der $500/month! Can Email info fa free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-24

WILLOWBROOK IN Provo, very ni 2 bdrm, 1.5 bth, A/C, kitchen/dinin fridge, Desirable 2nd level, cvd pkg, tennis, racquetball, spa. Easy acces BYU, UVSC, shopping. $92,000. Call (801) 631-4131.

440-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM twnhse. W/D hook-ups.St area $525/mo +G.E. Avail. now. 374-

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. 658 N 4 Walk to Y. BYU couples Only. Paid C $425/mo: S/S, can extend to F/W:P only electrical. $250 deposit. **Call 379-07**

OREM 2 bed town home- W/D, D/W, ellite TV, pets ok. $650. John 856-320

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

LARGE PROVO APT: $600/mo; 2 bd, 2 bath; New Paint; Call 344-5

FREE UTILITIES & Free Internet (see for details). Private & Shared rooms Sign up now for Sp/Sum & FW. 377-2

FUN! FUN! FUN! Try Roman Gard Free Internet (see office for details), Cable & Fee Parking. Currently signin Sp/Sum & F/W. 374-6600.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Plus Free Inte (see office for details). Only $115 Sp/ & $230 F/W. Hurry and Call 374-6700.

Newer 3bd/2ba; WD /DW /cvd pkng / strge /part furn; Avail. 2/15; (801)864-

FUN IN the Sun! Come enjoy our pool tub, Free Internet (see office for details), cable & recently remodeled kitchens. up now for Sp/Sum & F/W. 374-1700.

540-Real Estate

BUY A $130,000 Home/Condo for $
P&I/mo with zero down. The state ha special program for first time home bu with low to medium incomes @ 7.19 fixed [7.97% APR] Call for details:
Utah Financial: Toll free # 888-217-8

740-Diamonds For Sale

DON'T PAY 300% markups to a tradit al jewelry retailer for inferior diamonds. out free 50 page diamond pricing g designed to help you buy a quality , c fied diamond for up to 43% below r and avoid the scams. Call 370-0885 to for an appointment.

750-Furniture For Sale

NEW MATTRESS and box set king queen. Thick orthopedic pillow top. N used. Still in plastic. Cost $1399 will s fice queen $350 and king $440. 367-8

myDreambed.co

PRICES REDUCED on all 2000 Serta Perfect Sleeper mattresses a myDreambed.com. Don't pass up th unbeatable prices on all sizes of bed Discounts end Feb. 15.

790-Computer & Video

LAPTOP- P366, 12.1in. 32 mb, 3.2 g 24x, CD, 56k $400. Call Aaron 818-93

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Dental Services

DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED
Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth.
Pre- mission exams $49.
Same day root canal. Same day crowns.
Details Mall Dental 426-6255

CLASSIFIEDS ARE ALSO ONLINE
classified.byu.edu

...mputer & Video

...al Desktop Computer, ...ium 1, 233 Mega Hertz ...6 gig hard drive ...ith Quicken, Word Perfect, ...ows 95, Microsoft word. ...onitor and speakers. ...OBO call 434-8521 leave a message.

...orting Goods

...TOMIC Betarace Titanium ...10.26 skis. 198 cm ...12 race bindings. $550 OBO. ...oke 808-5746 for more info.

...ed Cars

...FOR CARS AND TRUCKS Fast and fair. 225-9225 ...Car Buyers of Utah ...worth your time to call. ...www.carsold.com

...L LXI TOWN & COUNTRY '97 ...eel drive; Leather; Loaded! ...es. $14,200 OBO. 785-1028

...ICE IMPOUNDS Cars from ...stings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

...GRAND CARAVAN. 154k mi. ...Call 450-5054 for more info.

...ve Lines

...RU LEGACY wagon. All wheel ...erything. 96k. $7500. 373-3871

...A Protege; 79K mi; $5995; Pwr ...Great condition; Call 301-3301

...ortage EX. Like new; 7200 mi. ...se; pwr locks/windws/mrrs; CD; ...un roof. $13,500. 378-2977.

...stang, Black, Automatic, ...xcellent Condition, Very ...Disc Changer, $7,950 or ...). Call Ryan 815-9134

...AKES

HIGH ...UNTRY DANCE CLUB

*Free lessons/w/adm ...:30-9:30 p.m.(Thu, Fri, Sat) *Open Thurs, Fri & Sat

...ree Pass for your e-mail address call for details

... Orem Blvd. • 222-0775

For $7 Exp. 2-15-01

...xpand ...our Universe Checkout ...newsnet. ...byu.edu

White House gunman bought weapon despite mental illness

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The accountant who fired and brandished a handgun outside the White House bought the weapon after clearing an instant background check despite a history of mental illness, it was revealed Thursday.

As life returned to normal in the executive mansion, new information emerged about Robert W. Pickett, who remained in good condition in a hospital a day after the Secret Service shot him in the knee outside a White House fence.

Federal authorities worked to prepare charges against Pickett but did not file them Thursday. Channing Phillips, spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, said there was no urgency to charge Pickett while the Evansville, Ind. resident was recuperating in George Washington University Hospital.

Law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a suicide note was found in Pickett's vehicle, found at a commuter rail station in Fairfax County, Va., outside Washington.

With Pickett describing himself as a mental patient in several court filings against his former employer, the Internal Revenue Service, Phillips said the U.S. attorney's office could ask the court for an initial examination to evaluate Pickett's ability to understand legal proceedings. The results of that exam could lead to a more comprehensive, month-long evaluation.

Pickett created tense moments just outside the White House wrought-iron fence Wednesday as he waved his gun at police and terrified tourists and apparently fired two shots before a uniformed officer shot him.

Everything was normal in the White House on Thursday, as President Bush kept to his schedule, public tours went on as usual and security arrangements, intense during and after the incident Wednesday, appeared normal, with officers at their regular posts.

Pickett bought the gun from an Evansville pawn shop a year ago after passing an instant criminal background check, said David Sisson, operations manager at Casey's Pawn Shop in the city's commercial district.

Sisson said a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent linked the gun to his shop through a serial number.

In Indiana, no permit is necessary to purchase a handgun, but anyone without a permit is required to complete a form for a background check. Maj. Karen Butt, commander of the Indiana State Police records division, said the forms are destroyed after 30 days because of state privacy laws, and there was no record of Pickett's responses.

The state form asks: "Have you ever been adjudicated mentally defective or have you ever been court committed to a mental institution?"

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, asked by reporters whether President Bush believes people with mental illness should have access to handguns, responded: "I think there are a series of laws on the books already dealing with that question. And I'm not aware of anything new on the federal level that would address that."

Pickett reached a settlement in 1989 with the IRS, in which the agency dropped an action to fire him and allowed him to resign. The IRS agreed to provide back pay for a six-week period.

www.wilsondiamond.com

5 minutes to save $500

DON'T GET ROBBED-

THIS VALENTINES DAY

Only $39.95

Long-Stemmed roses in classic gift box

Only $39.95/ doz.

QUANTITIES LIMITED 465-8990

Compare Campus Floral $66.99/doz.

United Way volunteers needed

By Michael Hennefer
mhennefer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

United Way of Utah County is in need of volunteers to assist and serve hundreds of non-profit organizations throughout the region, said the local director, Scott Snow.

Snow estimated that BYU students make up 40 to 50 percent of the volunteers in the county.

United Way was organized to help connect people with opportunities to serve in their community, said Snow, United Way volunteer center director.

"We coordinate with all the local non-profit agencies in town and do the recruiting of volunteers for them," he said.

Snow said United Way publicizes volunteer opportunities throughout the county for all of the different non-profit organizations.

United Way of Utah County offers many opportunities for students to serve others in need, he said.

Opportunities include tutoring families, helping children with disabilities, caring for the terminally ill and helping abused and neglected children.

"There are hundreds of different volunteer opportunities in our volunteer data base," Snow said. "There is plenty of need for service."

Snow also mentioned the great need for ongoing service and not just a one-time project.

Many organizations also have a need for small groups or individuals rather than large groups.

Long-term commitment is also important to these organizations.

Most commitments range from one to six months. Commitments for this amount of time help these organizations to have stability. This means the organizations don't need to train volunteers every day, but on a monthly basis.

Contacting United Way is the first step students should take to learn more about service opportunities.

Students can visit the United Way volunteer center at 148 North 100 W. in Provo or look at their Web site at www.unitedwayuc.org.

> "There are hundreds of different volunteer opportunities in our volunteer data base. There is plenty of need for service."
>
> — Scott Snow, United Way volunteer center director

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...VSC book drive promotes ...eracy among Utah children

...aughan Sparks
...an@newsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

...ok drive is being sponsored by the Volunteer ...ervice-Learning Office at Utah Valley State ...e this month.

...books collected by the drive will be used to ...e literacy among Utah Valley children.

...yn Johnson, Volunteer and Service-Learning ...nator, said Utah Valley's literacy rate needs ...on.

...ah Valley, literacy problems are "more pre...nt than anyone would like to admit," Johnson ...

...on attributed the need to enhance literacy ... elementary and middle school students, to a ...rnover rate among the students.

...said so many children move during each ... year that teachers often end up with a much ...nt group of children than they started with.

...dition to the high turnover rate Johnson said ...ge classes and households in which both par...ork contribute to illiteracy.

...on said the need for the book drive presented ... students volunteering with the English as a ... Language program at Cherry Hill ...ntary School.

...students' ongoing efforts were coordinated ... the Volunteer and Service-Learning Office.

...ESL students at Cherry Hill Elementary will ...e of the recipients of the donated books.

...remainder of the books will go to other local ...s and hospitals.

...e Montorosa, the ESL teacher at Cherry Hill ...ntary, anticipates receiving the books with ...asm.

...aid the new books will allow her students to ...ooks home with them.

> "We're expecting our teachers to be miracle workers, but they could use a little help."
>
> — Carolyn Johnson, Volunteer and Service-Learning coordinator

Montorosa said that being able to read books at home not only enhances the literacy of the children, but gives parents the opportunity to read and learn as well.

"A lot of the parents have the desire to learn English," Montorosa said.

She expects that the donated books will help give them this opportunity.

Johnson said the volunteers involved in the drive will tutor and read to the ESL students before giving them the books.

"We're expecting our teachers to be miracle workers, but they could use a little help," Johnson said.

Through her efforts with the book drive and tutoring program, Johnson attempts to offer this help.

Thus far, an estimated 200 books have been donated – all within the past week.

The book drive is dependent upon the generosity of students, faculty and community members.

The book drive will last throughout the month of February.

Book drop-off locations exist in several places on the UVSC Campus, and can be left at the UVSC Campus Connection ID desk, Johnson said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1229

ACROSS

1 Was in the running for
8 Summer dress feature
14 They often start "Here"
16 Jim Palmer, once
17 Where The Gazette is published
18 Kind of club
19 Hoops stat.
20 Forfeit again
22 Benjamin Disraeli, e.g.
23 African pullover
24 Schoolmarmish
26 Mr. ___ of "Peter Pan"
28 "There it is!"
30 August birthstone
34 Siesta time
36 In direct competition
38 CD-___
39 Inventor who inspired this puzzle
41 Get spliced
42 Parts left out
45 Fosters, for one
48 First name in mystery writing
49 Sri Lanka export
51 Ninny
52 "___ Stars," #1 hit for Freddy Martin, 1934
54 Symbol of punctuality
56 Ale relative
59 Waterside accommodations provider
61 Duffel
64 Rare birth
66 Weigh heavily
68 Sewer, maybe
69 Screenwriter's start
70 Auto gauge shower
71 Speech enliveners

DOWN

1 Rope material
2 Per
3 Like Errol Flynn
4 Old Polo Grounds favorite
5 Hung back
6 Take ___ (look)
7 Muse of comedy
8 Draw game?
9 Valuable deposit
10 QB protectors
11 Hawaiian storm
12 16-Across, for short
13 "I'm all ears"
15 Pavement caution
21 Goes over
23 Dancer's partner?
25 Wall St. event
26 Vodka brand, informally
27 First lady with bangs
29 Chestnut, e.g.
31 Spur part
32 Like krypton
33 Lavished love (on)
35 Comic Philips
37 Elusive one
38 Timber tree with colored inner bark
40 When some footballs are hiked
43 Like many doors
44 French pronoun
46 Good name for a girl writing a postscript?
47 Beckett title name
50 Athens's state, in ancient times
53 Call off
55 Euripides play
56 Commuter's run?
57 Pride of Israel
58 Dugout shelter
60 When half of rush hours occur: Abbr.
61 "Viva Maria!" actress, 1965
62 Play to ___
63 Some G.M. cars
65 Book after Ezra: Abbr.
67 Part of X-X-X

Puzzle by David J. Kahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	H	S		S	A	B	R	E		B	U	C	K	O
R	E	C		I	M	E	A	N		U	N	H	I	P
A	I	R		N	O	A	H	C	O	M	M	E	N	T
B	R	A	C	K	E	T	S		C	R	A	Z	E	S
		P	L	E	B	E		B	E	A	N			
S	A	H	A	R	A	N	W	R	A	P		W	A	H
P	R	E	S	S			R	U	N		G	E	R	E
I	D	A	S		G	R	I	T	S		U	I	E	S
C	O	P	Y		L	O	S			S	I	G	N	S
E	R	S		T	I	C	T	A	C	T	A	H	O	E
			P	U	N	K		B	L	U	N	T		
A	B	O	A	R	D		A	L	A	N	A	L	D	A
L	E	F	T	B	A	H	R	A	I	N		O	U	R
F	R	I	T	O		T	O	R	R	E		S	E	T
A	N	T	I	S		S	N	E	E	R		S	T	Y

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

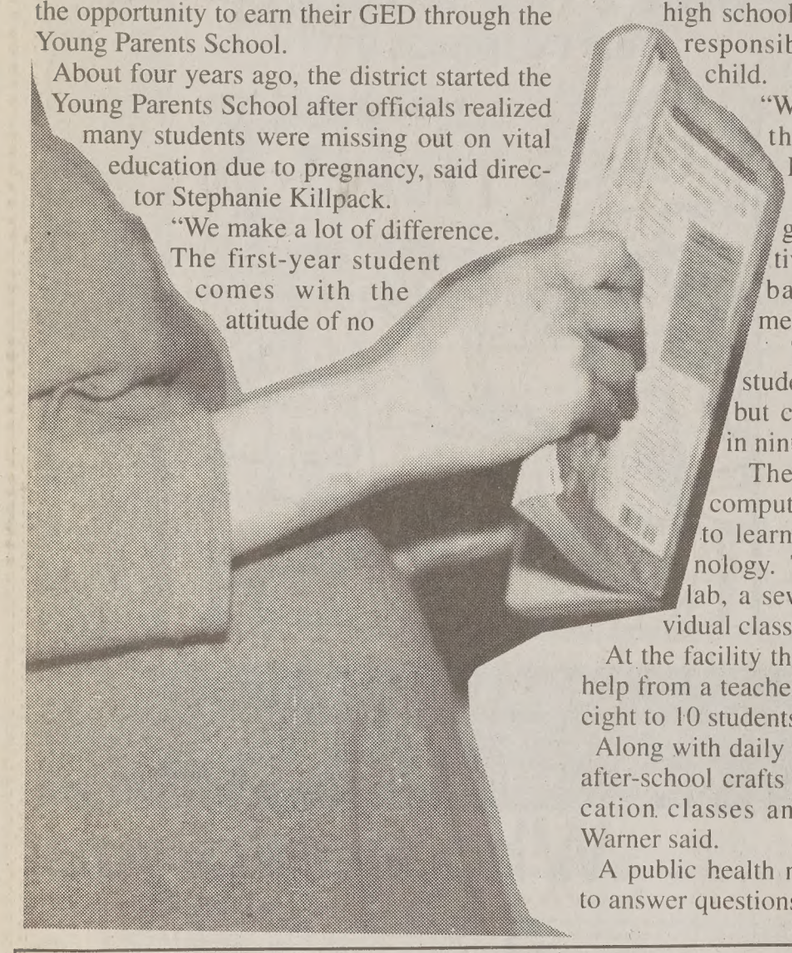
School helps young parents get diploma

By Lindsey Hicks
lindsey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Nebo School District offers young parents the opportunity to earn their GED through the Young Parents School.

About four years ago, the district started the Young Parents School after officials realized many students were missing out on vital education due to pregnancy, said director Stephanie Killpack.

"We make a lot of difference. The first-year student comes with the attitude of no hope and leaves with a light in their eyes," said Mary Jane Warner, a teacher at the school.



The Young Parents School offers many opportunities for those who need to earn their high school diploma and also have the responsibility to take care of their child.

"We hope that those who need the program can find us," Killpack said.

The school offers all of the general education and elective classes needed to fulfill basic graduation requirements.

The program is offered to students in grades seven to 12, but currently only has students in ninth to 12th, Killpack said.

The school has an up-to-date computer lab that allows students to learn the latest computer technology. The school also has a foods lab, a sewing room and other individual classrooms.

At the facility the students have one-on-one help from a teacher. The average class size is eight to 10 students.

Along with daily classes, students can attend after-school crafts programs, night adult education classes and enrichment programs, Warner said.

A public health nurse makes a weekly visit to answer questions and give any help the students and their children need.

> "We hope those who need the program find us."
> — Stephanie Killpack, director of the Young Parents School

To start the program a student must be either pregnant or the primary care giver of a child.

Qualified individuals should bring the transcript from their last school and the Young Parents School will begin to form a class schedule, Killpack said.

Most students who start classes stay and graduate, Killpack said.

The school offers students a state-licensed day care program for their children under age three, said secretary Janet Johnson.

The students are required to help at the day care on a regular basis. This is a "model on how to properly care for children," Warner said.

The average number of graduates each year is 12 to 13. On the graduation diploma the students' home high school is named instead of the Young Parents School.

Not only do students finish their high school diploma, but many go on to higher education, Warner said.

Utah County town meetin[g] focuses on guns and funds

By Jon Selden
selden@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Guns and education — not the title of a new "Jeopardy" category, but the main topics at a town meeting with Utah County state legislators.

Eight representatives and two senators, representing most of Utah County and about 70 constituents participated in the meeting Thursday at Lakeridge Junior High School in Orem.

Rep. Margaret Dayton, R-Orem, expressed her appreciation for the "awesome citizens" that showed up.

"We think you are wonderful and care what's going on," she said.

Niceties aside, the meeting was strictly business.

Utah County politics wouldn't be as usual without an argument over education. It got real usual Thursday night.

Andrea Forsyth came to the meeting wearing two hats, she said, as a member of the Alpine School Board and as a citize[n] "Utah is the lowest funde[d] in the nation. Alpine schoo[l] trict is the lowest funded [d] in the state. That makes [A] school district the lowest f[un] district in the United Sta[tes] America," she told the sile[nt] of legislators.

Forsyth came to voice her [o]sition to a bill sponsored b[y] John Swallow, R-Sandy, [to] could give parents a $25[0] credit to send their child t[o] vate school.

Sandra Lucas, of Salt [L] worked three jobs as a s[in]mother to put her chi[ld] through private schools. Sh[e] the aid is necessary becau[se] would not have had to sac[rifice] time with my children for th[em] get a good education."

Matt Throckmorton, Springville, Tuesday argue[d] "cured" mentally ill p[eo]should be allowed to [own] firearms.

At the town meeting he [also] fied that his proposal would [ban] "mirror current federal law."

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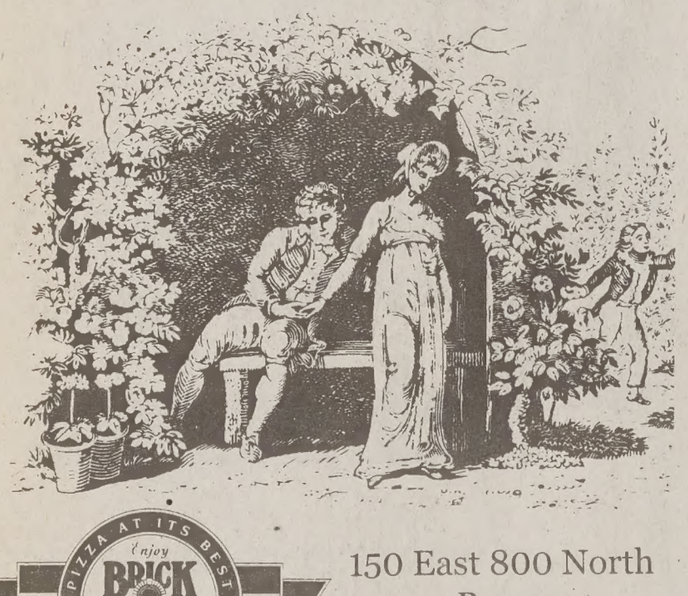

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